Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

Vol. 7, No. 17 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1949 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

Ohio Catholic Veterans Meet Here April 22

400 Delegates Expected At 2 Day Session

The third annual state convention of the Ohio Catholic War Veterans, to be held here April 22 through 24, will be dedicated to seeking ways for "greater participation of veterans in civil life as citizens first and veterans secondly", according to a call issued today by Don McQuade of Toledo, State CWV Commander.

"The 400 delegates who will attend the Convention will bring back to their individual Posts and Chapters a specific program in answer to the demagoques and self-seekers who wish to create a new minority in our country—the veterans.

"The veterans themselves resent this trend so recently shown in the pension bill. We wish a return to civilian life in the minds of our fellow-citizens as well as in our own minds. As veterans we are bound together in fraternal, spiritual and emotional ties, but we are also bound together and to the people of our country by our common citizenship, Mr. McQuade said, and added:

"We seek neither preferential nor discriminatory action for or against veterans. We ask no false promises or hopes to poison our minds and set us apart from our fellow-citizens. We wish to accept our responsibilities in civil life as all good citizens accept theirs. We hope for greater interest among veterans in domestic and international problems so that they will be informed citizens. And, above all, as veterans we plead our particular yearning for world peace by dependence of men, nations, and the United Nations, upon the agency of God to bring it about."

All sessions of the convention will take place at the Commodore Perry Hotel here. Arrangements are in charge of William C. Galvin, General Chairman, and Florence O'Connor, Auxiliary Chairman.

The convention also will elect new State Officers for the coming year at its last sessions on Sunday, April 24. Aside from State Commander Don McQuade, current officers are: Vice Commanders I. Bernard Warrick, Toledo; John Powers, Jr., Youngstown; and Charles F. Kovacich, Akron. The Ohio Department was organized in 1946, and is a unit of the national organization founded in New York in 1935.

Napoleon Couple Early Arrivals At Co-Op Hall

When Co-Op headquarters at Memorial Hall opened last Monday morning a Napoleon, Ohio couple were on hand and waiting to purchase a joint membership in the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, it was reported by Mrs. Margaret Carstensen, Co-Op office secretary, a member of the Packard unit of Local 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Kurtz, of 1210 Detroit Avenue, Napoleon, had visited the recent Co-Op sale at the AFL Carpenters Hall, 612½ Huron Street, and liked the groceries they bought, so they decided to join the consumers' organization.

Mr. Kurtz, incidentally, is a member of the UAW-CIO. It is believed that the joint membership gives the Kurtz's title to the claim of "most distant Co-Op member".

Sales Tax Stamp Collectors

Youngsters attending the Local 12 Children's free movies every Saturday at Local 12 Hall are contributing their share to help defray expenses of the Local summer camp. They are collecting Ohio sales tax stamps and the first collection is proudly displayed by the boys and girls who placed the stamps on a table for all to see. At left is Stanley Helminiak, movie director of the theatre and chairman of the tax stamp committee and Walter Madrzyowski, administrative assistant to Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President.

Murray Lincoln Lashes Out At Monopolies And Business Men

States Majority Of Rockefeller Funds Had Gone Into Formation Of Co-Op

Urging an immediate increase in wages and farmers' income as an antidote against an impending depression, Murray D. Lincoln, president of the Cooperative League of the USA and head of the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies lashed out at monopolies and backward-thinking businessmen last week in a dinner meeting of the Bellevue, Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

"You gentlemen may not agree with me, but I say to you that our economy will be stabilized through increasing the purchasing power of Labor and the farmer by two-thirds. And if any of you care to stick around after this meeting I will be glad to prove to you that my figures are correct," the speaker added.

Lincoln told of an oil company enterprise in which $100,000 was invested in Arabia a few years ago, with net profits having already totalled ninety-two and one-half million dollars

The veteran cooperator stated that in the past two years the majority of all funds spent by the Rockefeller Foundation had gone into the formation of cooperative enterpriss the world over in order to help people to help themselves. Lincoln brought home his idea quite pointedly when he remarked, "You men might call me a communist because my views are so different than some of yours, but I'm sure no one here would say that Nelson Rockefeller is one. (He had learned about the Rockefeller co-op aid while meeting with the gentleman three weks previously.)

A large part of the meeting was turned over to discussion of the cooperative housing project of the Ohio Farm Bureau, which will be underway soon in Bellevue, the first city to be chosen for such an undertaking.

Warwick Heads Toledo Guild

Howard Warwick was elected president of the Toledo chapter, American Newspaper Guild, in a referendum election last week.

Other officers are Charles Hostetler, vice chairman, and Helen Orcutt, secretary, and Paul Tovey, treasurer. Miss Orcutt and Mr. Tovey were re-elected. Ira Brock is the board member at large to the executive board.

Harold Shaw is chairman of the Times unit and James Richardson, recorder, while Elsie McKay is chairman and Thelma Biker, recorder, of the Blade unit. Goldie Cook was chairman of the election committee.

NAM Attacks World Trade Group

NEW YORK (LPA) — The NAM last week declared war on the government's attempts along with other nations, to work out an equitable charter for world trade. The International Trade Organization, which the US has been hlping to establish, would "make the world safe for socialistic planning" the NAM charged. Special targets of the NAM's attack were those provisions of the ITO charter which concede the right of war-hit countries to plan their imports and xports during the recovery period.

Businessmen Flock To Co-Op

When the Coffeyville, Kansas, Cooperative Association recently conducted its membership campaign, business people sparked the drive and set the pace for other groups. Outdoing the farmers and the trade unions, more than 280 local business people joined the Co-Op.

The Co-Op is EVERYBODY'S business . . . economic democracy at its best. Join the Toledo Consumers Co-Op today!

Consumers' Price Index Shows 5-Month Slump Is Continuing

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For the fifth consecutive month the consumers' price index has shown a decrease, 1.1 per cent between January 15 and February 15, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor. This was the largest monthly decrease recorded since the Bureau began to calculate the index on a monthly basis in late 1940.

On February 15, however, the index was still 0.9 per cent higher than a year ago; 27 per cent over June 1946; and 91 per cent above the prewar level of August 1939.

Chiefly responsible for the decrease from January to February was a drop of 2.5 per cent in food prices. There were smaller declines for apparel and housefurnishings.

The substantial drop in food prices, much more than the usual seasonal decline, marked the seventh consecutive monthly decrease. The food index on February 15 was 8 per cent below the July 1948 peak; 2½ per cent lower than a year ago; and 37 per cent above the June 1946 level.

Food prices declined from mid-January to mid-February in all 56 cities surveyed and some foods, including eggs, fats and oils, and dairy products, reached the lowest levels in a year and a half or more.

The decrease from January to February was led by reductions of 14 per cent for eggs, 8.5 per cent for fats and oils, and 6 per cent for the meat, poultry and fish group.

Prices of all cuts of beef were lower than a month earlier, with reductions ranging from 6 cents a pound for hamburger to 10 cents a pound for round steak. Pork prices declined over 3 per cent on the average, led by decreases of 11 per cent for salt pork and 5½ per cent for bacon. Chicken prices were 5 per cent lower. Prices of lard and oleomargarine dropped sharply during the month.

Skilled Trades Meeting Sat.

Northwestern Ohio Workers Invited

A special meeting of all skilled trades workers in Northwestern Ohio will be held Saturday, April 9, at Local 12 Hall at 1:30 P. M.

Main topic will be drafting demands for all future contracts in the skilled trades division.

Workers in the following trades are especially invited to attend: blacksmith, boilermakers,, coremakers, diemakers, diesinkers, electricians, engravers, instrument workers, iron workers, jig builders, millwrights, molders, patternmakers, pipe fitters, sheet metal, silversmith, tool and die makers, roll turners or any other apprentice trade.

Map Attacks On Insurance Plans

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Outlines of a drive against any strengthening of the federal standards for the unemployment insurance system of the nation took shape at a conference held here last week by the US Chamber of Commerce. Several hundred industrialists and businessmen heard John Edelman urge liberalization of the present jobless benefits system, and eventually a nationwide program. Stanley Rector, $20,000-a-year-lobbyist for an employer-dominated state system, attacked Administration and union proposals as a "radical alteration" of the present program

CIO Criticizes Proposed Second-Class Mailing Rate Increase

Would Hurt Non-Profit Organizations; Increases Range Up To 300 To 400%

The Congress of Industrial Organizations today wrote to members of the Senate and House Post Office Committees that proposed increases in second-class mailing rates would make "heavy inroads" on the ability of religious, educational, labor, scientific and cultural non-profit publications "to transmit their message to their organizations and to the public."

The statement, signed by Allan L. Swim, CIO director of publicity, was sent to Chairman Olin Johnston (D., S. C.) of the Senate Post Office Committee, Chairman Tom Murray (D., Tenn.) of the House Post Office Committee, and to all members of the two committees. Mr. Swim requested that the CIO's views be incorporated into the record of hearings now being held on HR 2945 and S. 1103, both of which bills propose drastic increases in the second-class mailing rate structure.

Serious Repercussions

The bills, if passed, "would have serious repercussions on the trade union press of this country," Mr. Swim declared. "The CIO News, the official publication of the CIO, made a survey to determine the effect of HR 2945 on its own postage costs. This survey, based only on one of the several editions published by The CIO News, showed an increase of roughly 350% in postage costs."

Mr. Swim urged retention of the present postal regulation providing special treatment publications issued by 'religious, educational, scientific, philanthropic, agricultural, labor or fraternal organizations or associations not organized for

Continued on Page Two

UAW Donates $1,000 To Local Camp Fund

Unit Election Nearing End Among Local 12 Shops

6 More Report Results Of 1949Elections

February, March and April highlighted activities at Local 12 headquarters as the Units held elections for officers for the ensuing year.

Reports this week indicated that practically all Units have completed their elections with only a few yet to report final results.

Six more Units have turned in lists of officers for the 1949 year to Howard Seren, Local 12 president.

They are Toledo Stamping, Lakeside Biscuit, Fort Pitt Steel, Formed Steel, Toledo Metal Furniture and Baron Steel.

Toledo Stamping Unit

Heading Toledo Stamping Unit is Joseph Juszczak as chairman and Peter Zebrowski as vice-chairman. Rose Mary Hughes will be Unit secretary and treasurer-

Named to the shop committee at large are Rosalind Emerson, Mary Andrzejewski, Amber Eaglton and Chester Lawnizak.

Lakeside Biscuit

Elected chairman of Lakeside Biscuit is Leonard Tomanski while Frank Wheeler will take over as vice-chairman. Andrew Lorincz is secretary-treasurer.

On the committee in addition to the officers are Milton Guslin, Alvin Rygalski, Theresa Wintermantle, Maxine Comfort, Mary Danka, Doris Wilson and Ben Lawson.

Fort Pitt Steel

Joseph Grycza is chairman of Fort Pitt Steel Unit and William J. Joy is vice-chairman. Henry Szymanski will take over as Unit secretary and treasurer.

Metal Furniture

Chester Szymanski is chairman of Toledo Metal Furniture Unit with Joe Zywiczynski as secretary.

Serving on the committee are George Zahn, Stanley Bartnikowksi and Tro Estell.

Formed Steel Unit

Named chairman of Formed Steel Unit is William Nowak and that Unit being small in membership has one other committeeman that being Charles Garisson.

Baron Steel

Andrew Walko, is the chairman of Baron Steel Unit and John Wyborski, vice-chairman. Harry Wilson takes the duties of secretary and treasurer.

Hand Blown Glass Shown At Museum

Noted As Finest In America; Pure Crystal Emphasized

On Sunday, April 10, one of the most elaborate displays of hand-blown glass ever shown in America will open at the Toledo Museum of Art, and will remain through May 1.

Steuben Glass, made at Corning, N. Y., has assembled its most outstanding designs in crystal, featuring engraved pieces by leading contemporary artists from all over the world, including recent works by Sidney Waugh, well-known sculptor and Steuben designer, and a representatives collection of Steuben's plain blown glasses, bowls, vases, decanters, pitchers, candelabra, and other items.

This glass, the finest made in America today, will be exhibited in an exceptional manner. The display units, designed by John Monteith Gates, vice-president of Steuben Glass, are constructed to underline the natural quality of the pure crystal and emphasize the beauty of each piece. In a darkened gallery the sparkling crystal will be arranged on three islands in the center of the room. These sections, built in tiers, are covered with deep blue felt. The only lighting in the room emanates from beneath the glass-topped tiers upon which the glass is displayed and is reflected from white canopies overhead.

The exhibition has been shown in the leading museums of the country and comes to Toledo from the Cincinnati Art Museum. Admission is free and the display may be seen during the regular Museum hours: from one to five on Sundays and Mondays, from nine until five on other days.

New World Labor Federation

WASHINGTON (LPA)—AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray will be among the conferees this week who'll discuss formation of a new international federation of democratic trade unions with visiting British union leaders. Altho many controversial issues are involved it is hoped that substantial progress will be made towards setting up a world organization that will outrival the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions.

Anything Can Happen

BILOXI, Miss., (LPA)—Addressing the Gulf States Industrial Conference of deep south employers and personnel experts, NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham warned southern employers that unions are here to stay. Altho Denham defended the Taft-Hartley law, even he saw fit to warn southern industrialists that any employer who wants to keep the old anti-union pattern of industrial relations "had better have plenty of aspirin on hand."

No Loyalty Oaths In Britain

LONDON (LPA) &— There'll be no loyalty oath problem in Britain. Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee last week rejected a suggestion by Conservatives that loyalty oaths be required of all civil servants. Pointing out that such oaths do not protect the nation. Attlee told the House of Commons that "I should not have thought myself that a person who was preparing to engag in treason would boggle at an oath or two."

Toledo Dog Show Opens This Sunday

1,015 Doggies To Vie For Honors

When the doors of the Civic Auditorium open to the public on Sunday, April 10th for a preview of the country's finest dog specimens, there will be 1,015 doggies greeting their admiring public. The Toledo Kennel Club which gives this show each year is again proud of its entry. This total number of dogs is represented by 74 different Breeds and Variety of Breeds, which will vie for top honors in each breed. Every breed from the largest Great Dane to the smallest Chihuahua will hope to win so it can compete in the final Variety Group showing. And all those doggie eyes are on that Best in Show Trophy given by Toledo's Mayor M. DiSalle, who will present it to the winner of the top honor in the show.

Continuous Judging

There will be 92 Cocker Spaniels competing against one another, while 79 Collies will parade for the Breed honor and the third largest entry in the show, Boxers, with 77 dogs will box at one another to try to outdo themselves for the honor.

There will be continuous pudging thruout the day by the 21 select judges from 10 states and Canada. All experts on the breeds will judge.

At 5 P. M. the children will have a chance to show their ability as handlers of their pets. This class is judged by the childs ability and towsers good points do not count.

Obedience Classes

Obedience Classes where the dog's training counts more than his perfection will be going on continuously to determine the highest scoring dog in each class.

A special Obedience Exhibition will take place at 7 P. M. which will be unrehearsed and be presented by owners and their dogs that have made passing scores in the Novice Classes. Then members of the Toledo Kennel Club will give a demonstration of the advanced Obedience Training. This exhibition wil be conducted by Sophia T. Washburn, an instructor of this work for the Club.

This wil be followed by a Parade of Champions and Parade of Obedience Degree Dogs. Everyone an aristocrat in its own breed.

Total Swells Mark Up To Over $28,000

Drive In Full Swing To Reach Set Goal

The drive to reach the goal of $100,000 for the Local 12 Summer Camp fund has increased to a new high when it was reported this week that the International UAW Union donated $1,000 towards the goal to help youngsters spend a vacation and educational period at the camp located at Sand Lake, Mich.

Howard Rediger, director of the fund drive said that the donation from the UAW ups the total passed the $28,000 mark and at the same time stated that many shops in the city have upped their drive for donations.

Units Begin Collections

He said that the Units are promoting weekly collections in the form of jar donations anywhere from a nickel up, each week, in their shops to help reach the goal set to operate the camp and defray expenses.

Mr. Rediger revealed that reports on shop donations are now coming in and all reports on donations and amounts will be submitted to the Union Journal for publication.

Shop Drive Is On

An extensive drive is being waged to have all shops pass voluntary collection containers.

Additional donations will appear in the Journal each week up to camp opening and all donations will help a boy and girl spend a vacation period at the Sand Lake, Mich. camp operated under comptable instructors and directors.

Segregation Ends In Air Forces

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Racial segregation is being ended in the Air Force, Secretary W. Stuart Symington told the President's Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Services at a closed session here last week. Symington informed the committee that USAF's all-Negro 332nd Fighter Group would be broken up and its personel scattered throughout the service.

Attention American Can Members

The American Can Unit meeting is postponed to April 20, it was announced by Unit officers.

The meeting will be held at 8 P. M. in Parlor C at Local 12 Hall.

CIO Political Committee Acts On Threat Against Rent Bill

Landlord Lobby Reported To Have 3 Million On Hand To Fight Measure

The CIO Political Action Committee acted today to meet the threat presented by the new rent control bill, alerting its 300,00 block workers to the danger of landlord lobby pressure on State and city governments.

CIO-PAC Director Jack Kroll addressed a letter to every State and local official of the Political Action Committee, Mr. Krolls letter follows:

"A coalition made up largely of reactionary Republicans and Dixiecrats has dictated the passage of a rent control bill that runs counter to the wishes of the people of the country as expressed at the last election and as expressed by President Truman and his administration.

"As you no doubt know, the measure permits state legislatures to wipe out rent controls in the state and also permits city governments, with the consent of the governor, to abolish rent control in the cities. This features of the measure, together with other weakening provisions, has been condemned by the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"We can expect that the landlord lobby, which was successful in getting this measure passed, will now move on to our state legislatures and our cities in an attempt to abolish rent control. This lobby is reported to have at its disposal a sum of $3,000,000, and certainly it can raise more if more is needed.

"This development makes even more imperative political action on the local level. Together with recent Supreme Court decisions allowing the states to pass practically any kind of labor legislation they want to, it emphasizes again the necessity of building our local political action organizations and meeting the pressures as they are exerted at the city and state levels.

"I therefore urge that you redouble your efforts to get your dollar drives rolling and continue to build your PAC organizations. We must be prepared to counter any move for abolition of rent controls in the cities and the states. Political action, as we all know, is a continuing process and we must not allow the magnificent victory in which we participated last fall to be stolen from us in the cities and states."

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Legislative News Letter

Ohio CIO Council

THE 13th week of the Legislative session dawned with liberals holding their breath. Well-authenticated rumors flooding the State House said the whole question of FEPC was ready to explode again.

House Republicans were reportedly readying a parliamentary maneuver to vote a second time on FEPC, hoping the Monday night session woud find some FEPC supporters absent and enable them to kill the bill.

Throughout the long session, FEPC supporters waited anxiously for such a move. A motion to reconsider the vote could have come at any time and would have an A-1 priority. From the edge of their gallery seats, supporters eyed the proceedings warily. They didn't breathe easily until the session adjourned, without the motion coming up.

Best guess was that opponents had quietly counted noses, knew they were licked, and didn't make their play. Monday was the last opportunity for such a maneuver. Now the bill goes to the Snate for hearings and action.

Unemployment Compensation Again in News

The House Industry and Labor Committee hearing room was again the focal point for CIO this week. Committee hearings on unemployment compensation were nearing an end, with Chairman Ed Witmer (D., Stark) announcing the committee's decision to concentrate on S. B.—142, passed by the Senate last week.

CIO Spokesman Jacob Clayman led off as a proponent of S. B.—142, but he demanded strengthening amendments. Clayman pointed to the latest BUC figures showing Ohio had sunk from 16th to 19th place in the role of states with average weekly benefits of $18.12.

Illustrating the checks the BUC uses to prevent fraud, he said compensation was tough, not easy, to get. His example: A jobless Marion worker, who visited his ailing wife in a Columbus hospital, was recently denied compensation for three weeks, because he spent his mornings at his wife's bedside, rather than home waiting for a call to go to work.

Disregarded by the BUC were these facts: his daughter could have reached him in a matter of minutes, no job referral ever came, and his visits helped his wife during her last three weeks of life.

CIO Blasts Chember of Commerce

Clayman lashed out at the vile attack of the Chamber of Commerce on CIO's proposal to liberalize unemployment compensation. Reading from a Chamber of Commerce communication (reported in detail in the March issue of the Monthly Review) he roared, "They lie in their teeth and they know it," and red-faced Chamber lobbyists ducked their heads.

Committee member Frank King (D., Lucas) spoke up when a Chamber spokesman, A. J. Destro of Firestone, testified. "Do you honestly think unemployment compensation is communistic," King demanded. After trying evasion, Destro confessed, "In my opinion, no."

Business Lobbyists Continue To Call Names

Second-string lobbyists for business interests monopolized the hearings, echoing arguments made before. Low point of the hearing came when Victor L. Keyes, lobbyist for the druggists and dry cleaners, spent a half hour telling how "we are fed up with the whole scheme of unemployment compensation as it is operating today."

His testimony, filled wtih references to "chiselers," "loafers" and "schemers," wound up with a plea that the committee "keep this law from becoming idlers' and loafers' insurance." His case fell apart under sharp questioning from Reps. Joseph DuBar (D., Stark), Guy Hiner (R. Stark) and Frank Simpson (D. Hamilton), as he reluctanctly admitted he had no figures of "chiselers" on the rolls, and that the businsses he represented were the real beneficiaiers of a better compensation law.

House hearings ended Wednesday night, after Walter Mackey, spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, conceded, "We're practical enough to realize your committee and the Legislature is going to substantially liberalize unemployment compensation." Protesting many features, Mackey made a last try to cut employer rates.

Disability Insurance Study OK'd

S. B.-134, which sets up a nine-man committee to study the problem caused by a family breadwinner's illness and to decide what kind of insurance would cope with the situation, passed the Senate Wednesday afternoon, 24 to 2.

Opposing the measure was Senator David Ferguson (R., Cambridge), whose customary tirade against "workers who want something for nothing," brought a stinging reply from the bill's author, Senator Howard Metzenbaum (D. Cuyahoga).

Metzenbaum pointedly referred to Ferguson's record, saying, "Eevry time this Senate has a bill that will do something for the welfare of the general public, he (Ferguson) feels constrained to go into a long discussion for what he calls the lack of frugality on the part of workers. He indulges in name-calling, ignoring the fundamentals of this bill." Only Senator C. I. Powell (R. Clark) joined Ferguson, voting "No."

ACTION!

The scene of battle on Unemployment Compensation (S. B.—142) and FEPC (H. B.-106) changes from one House of the Legislature to the other . . . **but we must give both of these measures the final push to enact them into law.**

Senate Bill 142 — Unemployment Compensation — Contact your Representative or Representatives and urge that they vote for his measure with some corrective and strengthening amendments. Warn them against all efforts to insert weakening amendments into the present bill.

House Bill 106—FEPC—Contact your Senator or Senators asking their support and vote for this wholesome bill. Request that they vote against all limiting and water-down amendments.

The next two weeks are critical on these two vital measurs. Let's put them over!

Mail Rate Increase

Continued from Page 1

profit and none of the net income of which insures to the benefit of any stockholder or individual . . ."

At present, such organizations when authorized by the Post Office Department, may mail their publications anywhere in the United States at the rate of 1½ cents a pound.

"The CIO feels that in eliminating this special rate for non-profit organizations, HR 2945 and S. 1103 are going counter to the basic purpose of the second-class mailing system," Mr. Swim said. "The purpose of second-class rates—and of the special non-profit exemption—is to provide for the widest possible dissemination of printed material in order that the American public may be best informed of the issues facing the country and its government.

"The non-profit organizations listed in the exemption are primary contributors to this type of popular education. To the extent that their publications printed not for profit but for promoting ideas, reach a large proportion of the public, they serve a definite purpose in our American democratic form of society.

". . .The proposed increases, with rates ranging from 2c a pound to 9c a pound, would make heavy inroads upon the ability of these publications to transmit their message to their organization and to the public. It should be noted that most of the national trade union organizations have members widely scattered throughout the United States, and would feel the full brunt of the increased rates in the more distant zones . . .

"The CIO feels that a grave error would be made if Congress removed the long-standing exemptions from the non-profit press, with resultant cost increases of 300 to 400 per cent."

Local Action On Rents

WASHINGTON (LPA) — CIO's PAC last week alerted its local affiliates throughout the country to combat attempts of the real estate lobby to take advantage of the "local option" provisions of the emasculated rent control bill. Director Jack Kroll pointed out that with the rent gougers descending on state legislatures it is more important than ever for PACs to perfect their organizations, and ready them to resist new rent charges.

Factory Workers Weekly Wage Averaged $54.25 In February

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Weekly earnings of the more than 12 million production workers in manufacturing plants averaged $54.25 in mid-February. This figure was virtually unchanged from the levels reached in the fall of last year. These preliminary estimates were made available by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor.

In February gross hourly earnings advanced slightly from the last September figure to a little over $1.37.

A moderate decline in the length of the workweek, reflecting some slackening in a number of producer and consumer goods industries, has served to offset the hourly earnings gain.

The current average factory workweek is almost one hour shorter than a year ago. Average hourly earnings have increased about 9 cents over the year, primarily as a result of wage rate gains.

Lower weekly hours were reported by establishments in the iron and steel, automobile, nonferrous metal, and lumber groups.

A slight upturn in the average workweek for the nondurable goods division, from 38.7 to 39 hours in February, resulted in a minor increase in gross weekly earnings.

Expanded activity for the spring season was reported by apparel and leather plants, where weekly earnings rose substantially. Weekly hours for the leather group, however, continued below year-ago levels.

A shortening of the workweek in the petroleum and coal products group reduced weekly earnings significantly. Although gross hourly earnings in the rubber group have been maintained at about $1.50 since last August, continued decreases in weekly hours have reduced average weekly earnings markedly.

Engraving Printer Needed By U. S.

The U.S. Civil Service Commision today announced a written Examination for Printing Plant Worker in the Bureau of Engraving and in The Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C. Salaries range from $1.10 to $1.32 per hour. No experience is required, but the applicants must pass a written test. Sample questions and answers for this test and aplications may be obtained from James J. O'Connell, local Secretary of the Commission in Room 5, Main Post Office. Applications must be on file not later than April 26, 1949. in the Civil Service Office, Washington, D.C.

All government job advantages such as retirement, seniority and vacation benefits apply to these jobs.

AFL State Leaders Canvas Congress

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Over 250 delegates from AFL state and city bodies were in Washington last week to discuss the AFL's legislative program and help push the fight for Taft-Hartley repeal. After canvasing Congressmen, most of the AFL leaders concluded that while the votes will be close, both House and Senate will vote for the labor-supported Wagner act reinstatement if the issue is clearly drawn.

The HOME BUILDING & SAVINGS CO.
902 Broadway at Segur • AD-5192

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

LOST
Ladies' Black Leather Wallet at CIO Local 12 Union Hall, Saturday, April 2, 1949, Containing money, Keys and Crucifix.
CALL EM. 4471
After 5 P.M.

While Congress Plays With ECA Funds

Cotton workers in the Paisley thread mills in Scotland listen to an easel demonstration explaining ways in which they can each help to get the country out of its economic difficulties. Labor overseas views Marshall plan aid as a prop to get it on its own feet. (LPA)

April Buying Calendar

By Sidney Margolius

SOME price cuts are breaking through, despite the action of many manufacturers in reducing production rather than prices.

Chief benefit to consumers so far are the lower prices now visible on many clothing items, sheets and cases, and some household appliances, particularly refrigerators.

Because some stores and manufacturers are reducing prices faster than others, it will pay to comparison-shop closely on anything you need to buy at this time. This month's Buying Calenadr is especially planned to help you find the brands, items and models on which price cuts are most noticeable, and which offer you largest savings for Easter clothes buying.

It's especially important at this time that you buy on the basis of which merchant will give you the lowest cash price, NOT which offers the longest time to pay. The Federal Reserve Board played right into the hands of credit merchants and used-car dealers when it established new rules last month allowing them to stretch out installment payments over longer periods of time. Smaller down payments and monthly installments make high prices SEEM smaller, and thus help merchants and manufacturers avoid the pressuer on them to reduce today's excessive charges.

Here are this month's buying tips:

Values Still Available In:

MEN'S SHIRTS: There are some good buys still available in clearance sales, but these are coming to an end. Retailers have cleaned out most of their accumulation of shirts, and manufacturers have reduced production 30-35 per cent, thus ruling out any chance of further widespread cut-price sales in the near future.

But watch out for poor-quality shirts in the tag-end of the clearances. This writer has observed some very low-grade shirts being pushed out recently, including sales at several of the largest and best-known chain stores. Make sure any shirts you buy are made of closely woven material (look at it against a light). Beware of shirts that feel stiff; these have sizing in them. Sometimes shirts that come with fused (stiff) collars and cuffs are poor quality; better shirts are more often sold with the collars soft. Look for small, close stitches in the construction of the shirt, securely sewn buttonholes, and tucks at the shoulder blades to provide fullness. Better-grade shirts are made of combed cotton (the label will tell you if they are); mercerized yarns are another sign of good quality.

If you shell out much more than $2.50 for a reasonably well-made shirt in today's market you're overpaying.

Values Improving In:

WORK CLOTHES: Finally some reduction arse appearing on overalls, dungarees and work shirts, last department of men's wear to lean slightly under the pressure of consumer resistance to high prices. Denims and cotton covert clothes have come down more than chambray.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING: Both cotton and rayon dresses are less expensive this year than last.

Well-made cottons suitable for street wear in classic styles are now available for $5 to $8.95 under the brand names of such large proudcer sas McKettrick, Henry Rosenfeld, Kay Windsor and Betty Hartford. To select best values in this price range, look for combed fabrics, instead of merely carded cotton, pinking on every seam, snap-in shoulder pads, at least a three-inch hem, fullness across back and bust, trim and thread that are colorfast as well as the body of the dress itself, and a "pre-shrunk" label.

Rayon dresses average about $2 less than last year; well-made prints are available for $15 and less. But rayons may come down even more later this spring; one of the largest mills has cut fabric prices 25 per cent and others are expected to follow. Silk dresses too have been reduced, but inspect the lower-priced ones carefully. The trade paper Ready-To-Wear Scout reports some of the lower-priced silks are skimpily made.

Some manufacturers have reduced rayon blouses about 20 per cent. In separate skirts, spun-rayon gabardines and rayon-and-wool mixtures have come down this spring; all-wools are still expensive.

REFRIGERATORS: General Electric, Hotpoint, Frigidaire and Seasr Roebuck have reduced refrigerators this month. Unless you can get a discount of 20 per cent on one of the first three, the Sears Coldspot offers lowest price. Its standard model (not the de luxe) in the 8-cubic foot size is about $185 as compared to about $245 for many of the well-known brand seven at their new reduced prices.

Still Expensive:

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING: While there have been some price cuts on kids' items, notably on knit goods like socks and underwear, there is still so much over-priced goods in the stores that careful shopping is demanded. This writer last week saw little boys' shirts selling for $1.50 made of thin fabric filled with sizing that would wash out in the first laundering and leave the shirt limp and sleazy. Some stores charge $2 for a better shirt—as much as men's shirts have been selling for recently! Some stores still get $1.98 for children's dresses although a number of retailers have already reduced the same garments to $1.59 or $1.79.

Corduroys especially are costly this year, and should be avoided by any wage-earning family until they come down. Cotton corduroy shorts, about $2 in many stores, can be replaced by cotton twills at $1. Corduroy trousers, as high as $4 and $5, should be replaced by part-wool gabardine or twills at $3 or less. But beware the shoddy flannel trousers some stores sell for about $3; they don't wear nearly as well as gab or twill trousers.

TWUA Leader Sees Dixiecrat Rift

CHESTER, Pa. (LPA)—Signs of a rift between Dixiecrat and Republican forces are becoming increasingly apparent, John Edelman, TWUA legislative representative, told delegates to the union's regional legislative conference here last week. Dixiecrat leaders are beginning to see the coalition as a potential "boomerang", while Republicans are finding that it "has its disadvantages." Edelman said the coming fight on Taft-Hartley repeal may show a substantial weakening of the coalition.

Postal Rate Increase Would Hit Union Papers

WASHINGTON (LPR) — Big publishers, testifying at the hearings on proposed postal rate increases, are arguing that the Post Office was not meant to be a business but exists to provide service.

Purpose of the original law rates for publications, they say, was to make educational material available to the people. This is true, and makes a lot of sense but it is the opposite of the stand they take on other issues such as federal aid to education or a strong labor department. Many of the men testifying make $50,000 to $100,000 salaries — money saved by the low rates.

Union publications would be hit particularly heavy if the proposed new rates went thru. Under the current law religious, labor, fraternal and similar organizations pay only 1½c a pound. Under the law being considered they would pay 7c to 9c a pound.

In a letter to the Senate and House post office committees, CIO News Editor Allan L. Swim pointed out that "most of the national trade union organizations have members widely scattered thruout the United States, and would feel the full brunt of the increased rates in the more distant zones."

"The purpose of the second-class rates — and of the special non-profit exemption," said Swim, "is to provide the widest possible dissemination of printed material in order that the American public may be best informed of the issues facing the country and its government.

"The non-profit organizations listed in the exemption are primary contributions to this type of popular education. To the extent that their publications, printed not for profit but for promoting ideas, reach a large proportion of the public, they serve a definite purpose in our American democratic form of society."

Pointing out that the proposed legislation would cause many small journals to curtail or suspend publication, the executive board of Int'l Pulp, Sulphite & Paper Mill Workers-AFL passed a resolution protesting the measure.

"This bill, if enacted into law," said the statement, "would seriously handicap the easy exchange of news, ideas and information, thus adversely affecting the very foundation of our democratic way of life."

Ford Announces Price Cuts?

Walter P. Reuther issued the following statement in regard to the recent Ford price cuts:

"The token price reduction announced by the Ford Motor Company Sunday are made possible, as the company says by savings in material costs and other economies resulting from the improved supply of materials which were in critical shortage during most of last year. The hand to mouth operations made necessary in the past by material shortages, steel in particular, raised abnormally the unit cost of production. It is also true that when supply was critical, automobile and part suppliers in order to maintain schedules, paid black or grey market prices for materials.

"We in the UAW-CIO are glad to see this gesture by the company of passing on a part of those savings to purchasers.

"But it should be clearly understood by the public that these token price reductions, as well as additional price reductions that could be made, are possible out of these economies without dipping into the lush profits the automobile industry has been and is still making.

"The present unemployment situation can be met and overcome successfully only by increasing the purchasing power of the American people by distributing a greater share of these exorbitant corporate profits to the people through price reductions, wage increases and other economic benefits to the employees in the industry.

"The time to take aggressive and effective steps to strenghten the purchasing power base of our economy is when unemployment is on her increase. Unemployment is the result of the inability of American wage earners to buy back the products of their labor. Maladjustments in the relationship between wages, prices and profits can be brought into balance only through further price reductions and substantial wage increases and other economic benefits to workers."

New Handbook Portrays Job Outlook For Youth

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Many of the jobs which interest young people — such as airplane pilot, airline hostess, newspaper reporter, radio announcer, FBI agent, personnel worker and Diesel mechanic — will be relatively hard to find during the next several years.

The outlook, on the other hand, will be brighter for an endless variety of other occupations — ranging from physician, teacher, librarian to stenographer, automobile mechanic and foundry worker.

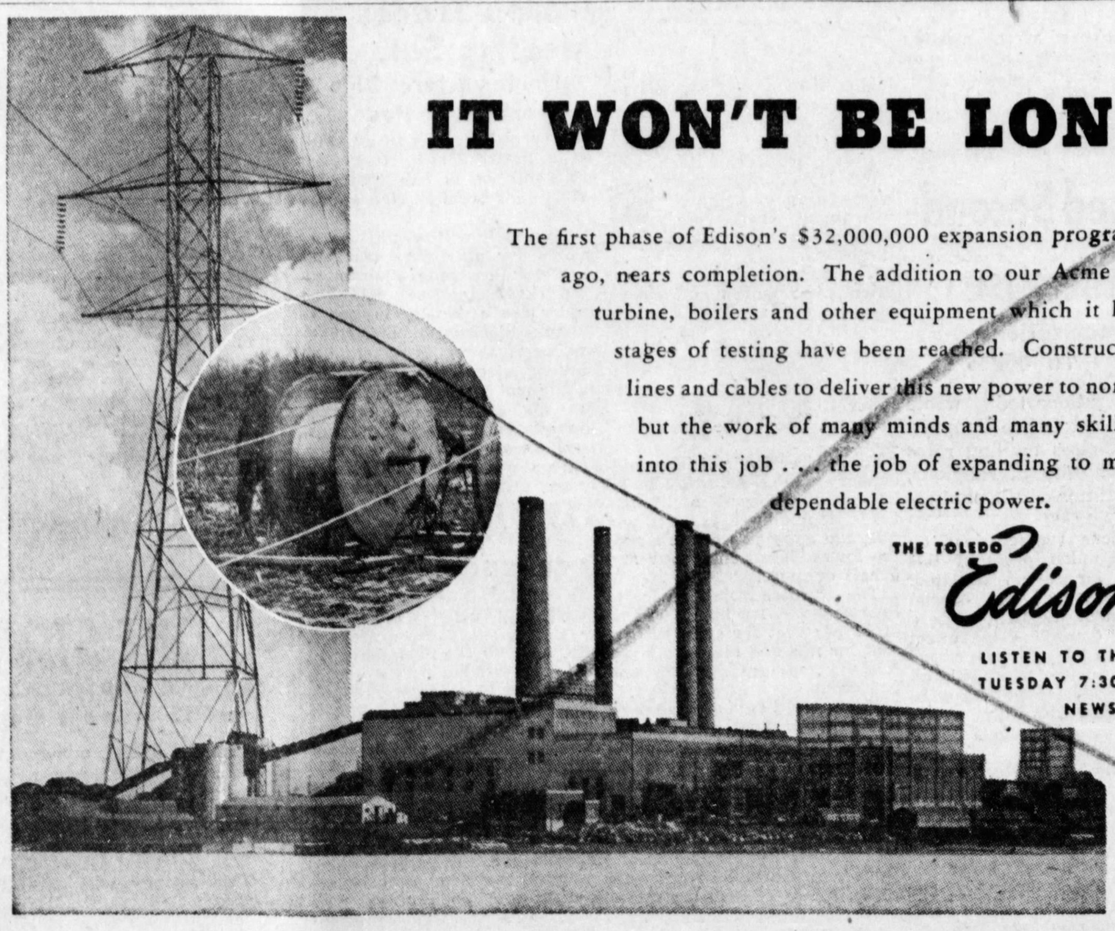
These conclusions are contained in a 454-page illustrated "Occupational Outlook Handbook," prepared for the Veterans Administration by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor.

Spring is just around the corner We have some very fine suburban property as well as many in the city. Come in for a pre-view.
THE CONAWAY REALTY CO.
2637 Monroe St.
MA. 1579 WA. 8040
GA. 3016 GA. 9910

Rules Committee Filibustered T-H

WASHINGTON (LPA) — All last week the Republican-Dixiecrat coalition on the House Rules Commitee needled sponsors of Taft-Hartley repeal instead of sticking to business and scheduling it for House action. Pro-labor Congressmen are wondering if they'll get a rule from the committee. They may have to wait 21 days then take it to the floor of the House. Some Republicans are planning to ask that the administration bill be sent back to the Labor Committee, thereby postponing action on Taft-Hartley another couple of months.

Will A. Thrun
Tailor
Fine Tailoring
Ladies' and Men's Suits
$55 to $65 and Better
211 No. St. Clair
MAin 6839



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

The first phase of Edison's $32,000,000 expansion program, launched more than two years ago, nears completion. The addition to our Acme Station is finished, and the giant turbine, boilers and other equipment which it houses, have been installed. Last stages of testing have been reached. Construction crews are at work stringing lines and cables to deliver this new power to northwestern Ohio. Not only dollars, but the work of many minds and many skilled and willing hands have gone into this job . . . the job of expanding to meet the growing need for cheap, dependable electric power.

THE TOLEDO Edison Company

LISTEN TO THE EDISON MUSIC HOUR WSPD TUESDAY 7:30 P.M...AND THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS WTOL EVERY WEEKDAY 6 P.M.

49-14

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

CONGRATULATIONS to Anne Duseberg who posed another interesting milestone in her busy and eventful career. She has worked at Champion during the past 24 years, 11 years of which were spent in the cafeteria during the time it was operated by the company. The event was appropriately celebrated with a party at her home on April 4th. She received many beautiful gifts and her friends and co-workers wish her the best in everything. Her birthday cake was in the shape of a lamb. It hand no candles to count, so you would never guess that she was 16 plus 50.

Sam Vinson Dept. D 2nd

ANOTHER lay-off on April 8th and may it not be long before business conditions necessitate calling back to work a big group of deserving workers.

Likeable Al Farmer, was compelled to go home shortly after the work bell rang, being too weak after a few days illness. Here's hoping Al will be soon his good old self.

Eddie Blum received an important piece of mail on April 1st—a long strip of paper that read April Fool. Eddie says it was written with sweet smelling lip-stick.

We have often heard various workers remark: "It was so pleasant today I disliked to come in to work." But can a person without a job enjoy a pleasant weather?

Everyone should try to develope a good philosophy in this changing world:

When troubles (as they will) arise,
Turn your gaze toward the skies.
God is true, though earth may frown:
He will never let you down.

It is nauseating for bowlers to roll a "gutter" ball at any time but when does this on a spare, as Gene Lewandowski did, last week in the 10th frame in the game between the Gap-Setters and the Foremen. His team lost by three pins and he will have a tough time living down his miscue. And how the Gap-Setters wanted that game.

Dept. I 1st Shift

THE fellows in this department were after the foreman for six months to get the Railroad tracks, that were sticking up, cut off. Mr. Beatty came into the Steel Mill last week and almost broke his leg on one, so a few days later the rails were cut off.

P. S. The boys in the department want the windows washed so, how about Mr. Beatty coming over and trying to look out. Maybe they will get them washed.

BOY! Oh! Boy! Is that stork a busy bird? He sure is. This time he dropped another bundle of charm at the Mercy hospital c/o Lovely Clara Vass. This time a little Princess. Clara, of our stud lines, is surely a proud mother and she is doing fine. The father, well, we are trying to find out now, which is the product. We wish you both a lot of luck and may you have—too.

We are sorry to see our third shift dissolve into the thin air, but we can say one thing good about it, at least, and that is, we see a lot of smiling familiar faces floating around on the 2nd shift. It really seems good and we from the regular 2nd shift, are happy and welcome you back again. Keep your chins up, for who knows, maybe we'll have four shifts, h! "Whoops, a joke" (Who says so, Bob?)

Colonel Tarver E 1st Shift

INADVERTENTLY, the names of four members of the Champion Sparks, Local 12 Bowling League were omitted last week. To get our records in order, here they are: Irene Sobczak, Marcella Cooper, Betty Lucas, and Myrtle Hines. Good Luck, girls.

Paul Melms birthdayed April 2nd and receivd the good wishes of his friends and relatives. Many happy returns, Paul.

Zoe Stone celebrated her birthday on April 2nd. She received many beautiful gifts from her friends and co-workers. Zoe has been with Champion 8 years and regularly participates in the affairs of the Credit Union. The best of everything to you, Zoe.

Earl Duncan has been with Champion so many years that you inveitably think of him when you think of Champion. This Earl, in case you don't know, is that genial gentleman who has charge of the special brands' section and who functions as detail on the wire heading operations. Earl has been with Champion 24 years and was 48 on April 2nd The occasion was appropriately celebrated with a party at his home. Congratulations, Earl.

Dept. D 1st Shift

WHY WORRY

I wonder why folks worry?
Thereare only two reasons for worry.
Either you are successful or you are not successful.
If you are successful, there is nothing to worry about.
If you are not successful, there are only two things to worry about: Your health is either good or you are sick.
If your health is good there is nothing to worry about. If you are sick there are two things to worry about. You are either going to get well or you are going to die. If you get well there is nothing to worry about, only two things to worry about: if you are going to die, there are You are either going to heaven or you're not going to heaven and if you go to heaven, there is nothing to worry about. If you are going to the other place, you'll be so Dam busy shaking hands with old friends you won't have time to worry—so why worry?

Lakeside Unit Chatter

By Virginia Van

CONGRATULATIONS to the new officers who were elected at our last union meeting. They were as follows: Chairman, Leonard Tomanski; Vice Chairman, Frank Wheeler, and Secretary, Andy Lorinz.

Emma Kertesz took high honors last Tuesday night at Hagerty's Bowling Alley, by bowling a 204, with a grand total of 502. By the way have the bowlers on Tuesday noticed those flashie argyles that Bob Eaton has been wearing? He's quite an attraction.

Spring fever has really hit the Icing Department. The wedding will soon be ringing for Joan Hornyak, Vicky Zajac and Betty Palmer from the Packing Floor. Congratulations.

Who is that certain red head from the Icing Department who is planning to get married in June?

We are all glad to have Minnie Westrick back to work and Minnie wants to thank all the girls for the flowers and cards which were sent to her.

Has anyone noticed the new look on Gene Goslin and Tony Gasionowski? Oh brother! I wonder why Gladys Borling has that gleam in her eyes lately. Could it be what we think it might be?

I didn't know that we have such remarkable talent at Lakeside. We have a famous sculptor who presented a piece of her work last Friday afternoon. It was on display up in the Icing Department.

When is Rosie Jesionowski going to break down and make Billie Borden a pair of argyles, so he can look sharp, feel sharp and be sharp.

What is the attraction at the P.D. Gertie and Mary? Could they be tall, dark and ———?

Where does Midge Wilson and Betty Subleski go on Tuesday after bowling? To see Television — I wonder? Who is that certain George, Betty?

So until next time, here's a tip from me to you, for bigger and better cookies, try Lakeside.

"Ginny"

National *Supply Unit News*

By Harmon Lee

ASK THE GRINDERS in Dept. 44 who the guy is that's trying to raise production on the tool joint grinding.

Rush Gannon, Dept. 43, can claim another exemption on his income tax. A girl born March 30th. This makes a boy and a girl for the Gannons. Congratulations and thanks for the cigars.

Is there any unsafe conditions in your Dept.? If so, report them at once to your Steward who will then report the same to the Safety Committee. There has been too much laxity on the part of both company and employee in the past. None of us need a rest or vacation bad enough to spend it in a hospital or casket.

Ted Wohlmuth of the weld shop is really proud of his blue coat. He even wears it outside when he reparks his car from the street to the basement.

The love bug must have bitten Lester Snell, the sweeper from Dept. 44, because he has been doing some plumbing for his landlady.

Louie Bateman's first day on his new job was kind of rough. He had a flat tire and ran out of gas. Who pays for the gas when you're outside the plant, Louie?

At the third step meeting, Tuesday, July 29th, all the grievences were settled to the satisfaction of the company "as "usual". Perhaps before the next meting the contract and the directory will be read and the word "YES" will be heard.

The feuding two from 52, Miller and Patton, can't get along with each other or without each other.

Production has reached such a high level in the tool joint dept. that the overtime has been cut out.

The boys wonder who the boss in the shipping room is, Mr. Sterling or Mr. Barroner.

Now that C. Sullivan is back from his vacation Ed Micklak is getting back in stride.

We wonder how Larry Burgoon can work for eight hours and not get dirty or have a misplaced hair on his head.

Who is the new Committeeman who fell asleep under a sunlamp? Was his face read? How about it Deak?

We wish to extend our deepest regrets and sympathy to the family of Frank Thomas, who passed away April 1st. Frank had made many friends in his 30 some years at the shop, most of which was spent in Dept. 43.

Hank Miller is back to work in Dept. 43, after being home sick for seven weeks. We are all glad to see you back Hank.

It has been reported that Bill Ketona and Charlie Kearns, of Dept. 181, have a swell paint job to do on Shorty Walker's car. How true is this?

If you do not receive your copy of the Union Journal please contact your reporter.

Your Union is only as good as you make it, so attend your unit meetings regularly.

If anyone cares to buy some stock in the Co-op, contact C. Shufelt in Dept. 54 days or R. McGinnis in Dept. 43 second shift.

Stop the Music fans attention. The title is "The Bells of Aintree".

Don't forget to keep the news rolling in, so we can have a good column each week.

Why Kill Our Children

By Dr. Donald A. Dukelow,
Secretary Public Health Education Section of the American Public Health Association

ACCIDENTS are considered the leading cause of death by Dr. Frank Dickinson of the American Medical Association. He has invented a new measure of society's loss from death. Instead of considering a death to be the loss of one life, he considers it to be the loss of a number of years of living, or a number of years of production, during which the person who died might have made a significant contribution to society. If we measure the loss of life in terms of working years lost, that is the years between the ages of 20 and 65, we find accidents cause a greater loss to society than even heart disease. If we consider life years lost in terms of unfulfilled epectation of life at the time of death, accidents are second only to heart disease. This is because many of the accidents take the lives of younger people who would have had many years of living and many years of production if their life had not been terminated by an accident. It is surprising that we spend so little time in learning how to prevent the accidents that cost us so many unlived years.

Accidents are very expensive. Dr. Louis I. Dublin has calculated that a family must spend approximately three times its annual income to raise a child to maturity. That means that the average High School youngster has cost his parents a cash outlay of $15,000 more or less, to say nothing of the taxes that they paid for the maintenance of the schools he attends, the parks in which he plays, the libraries that contribute to his understanding, and the police that give him protection. If you had a cherished heirloom in your home, worth $15,000, you most certainly would protect and care for it and try to guard it from injury. Yet you permit this valuable youngster of yours to drive the family car with a minimum of instruction, or you let him have a motor scooter which affords him much less protection than the car. You encourage him to do jobs around the house without instruction on a safe way to do them and otherwise expose him to unnecessary danger without taking the trouble to develop the safety mindedness that is his best protection.

Let's consider a slightly older group of people. Let us consider those of full maturity who have established a home in which they have one or more children, and where the head of the household has a responsible job that is supporting this family and contributing to the needs of society. Children who have not been trained in safety, grow up to be adults who do not understand the danger of the world in which they live. Industrial safety codes protect the worker on the job, but for some reason or other the safety trained worker fails to carry over into his home the principles of safety learned at the factory. The man who would refuse to work at an unguarded machine will operate power tools in his basement, with no safe guards whatsoever; will attempt to do his own electric wiring, will fail to keep the ice off his back steps, will use make-shift ladders and will forget to install all of the safety devices that his home should have for the protection, not only of himself, but the rest of his family. That is one of the factors that makes home accidents outnumber even highway accidents. This home is also the place where older people spend most of their time. When Grandma gets to the place where her vision is poor and her reaction time is low, she is likely to have an accident under situations that a younger person could handle without much difficulty.

But let's get back to the consideration of children. The chief cause of death of young people from ages one to 19 is accidents. The predominance of accidents as the cause of death and their great prominence as the cause of permanent disability, has lead to a national child safety movement which has been gaining momentum over the years, but this year has crystalized into a united effort to save the lives of children. The National Safety Council, and the Toledo Safety Council, a Red Feather service, are attempting a broad program of education to protect our children from unnecessary death and disability. This program has too many interests to describe them all, but a few might illustrate the point we are discussing.

Most schools that transport children by bus has a safety patrol of school children on the bus to maintain order and protect the children from accidents. And in most High School there is a safety program going on in the school itself in which a group with special interest in accident prevention patrol the halls and stairs, search the school for accident hazards and otherwise protect their fellow students from unexpected danger. Much of this safety education in the schools could be carried over into the home if parents would only give their children a free hand. Too frequently a child who has learned a safety concept at school receives such a cool reception at home when he suggests an improvement in his home, that he soon is discouraged and fails to bring home the safety ideas that could improve the conditions under which he lives.

Just what are the principle hazards causing accidental death in young people from birth to 19? Top on the list are motor vehicle accidents, drowning, burns and conflagrations follow in order mentioned. What can we do, as parents, to reduce the annual toll of children lost through accidents? To get to this answer, we will have to consider the major hazards in each age group. In the group under 5 years of age, mechanical suffocation is a leading accidental cause of death in Ohio. This is most frequent in infants less than a year old. It is the kind of thing you read about in the newspaper where a child is found dead in bed, or goes into a choking spell from which he does not recover. A small portion of suffocation accidents come from giving very small babies soft pillows in which the face may become buried, or tying them into bed with one of those fancy straight jacket affairs that chokes them when they attempt to turn over. The great majority, however, are due to a swelling of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat when the child has a cold. The speed with which obstruction of the breathing apparatus can occur is surprising and alarming. Very young infants with a cold or other nose and throat infection should be carefully watched throughout their illness as insurance against this type of accidental death. Automobile accidents are the second cause of death in this group under five. Nearly two-thirds of them result from the child as a pedestrian, being hit by an automobile. In the balance of them the child is a rider in an automobile at the time he suffers his accident. It is possible to teach youngsters the dangers of running into the street, a well as how to cross streets when running errands, or going to call on their playmates. It is significant that most automobile accidents involving small children, involve a child who is on foot and has gotten in front of a moving automobile.

Third in importance comes conflagrations, burns and explosions. Here is where your inquisitive youngster plays with fire and has to be taught the danger of fire and how to use it. It also involves those youngsters who are burned by hot liquids which are carelessly left within his reach. This kind of accident occurs most frequently when an inquisitive youngster pulls the kettle from the stove, or is doused with coffee when he pulls on a table cloth. Conflagration is technically a fire which consumes a building in which the child is living. In the presence of fire children usually want to hide. The first thing they do is to crawl under the bed, or seek refuge in a closet. In the presence of a fire parents must be alert as to where the children may have gone. Every family should protect their home from fire as well as possible, but as an added precaution teach youngsters a routine to follow in case of fire. Most homes have several exits. Youngsters should be acquainted with how they might get out from any part of the house if their usual exits are blocked.

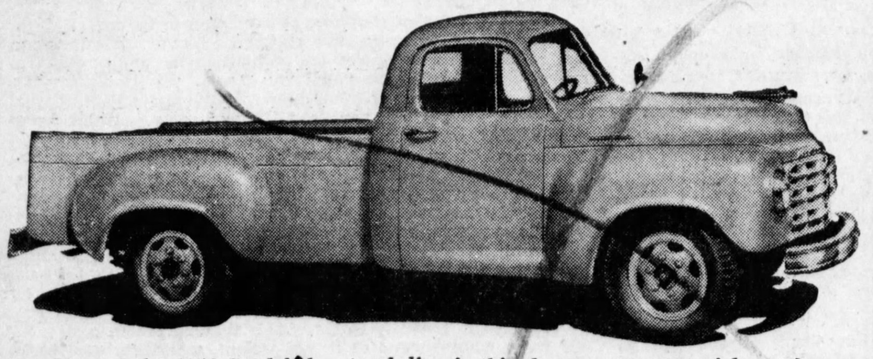
Drowning is high on the list. The warnings that have been given about unsafe ice on the lakes and rivers are not idle chatter. Parents must be sure that their children do not venture on unsafe ice. In the summer time drowning is not uncommon in children sent to the beach without adult supervision. The use of automobile inner tubes, water-wings, boats and rafts, without a good swimmer nearby, are added hazards because so frequently youngsters who cannot swim fall off from these supports when they are in water over their heads. Other items worthy of mention in this group under 5 years of age are poisoning, particularly with household chemicals found in the kitchen or medicine cabinet, and suffocation by gas, particularly where children have not learned to respect the gas stove.

With the school age group from 5 to 14, the picture shifts. The most frequent causes of death are accidents involving motor vehicles, with accidents in which the child is the pedestrian predominating. Drowning becomes second in importance, and burns, conflagrations and explosions next. In this age group accidents in public places become much more important than in the younger group, while accidents in the home decrease. Preventive measures are much the same.

I think you can see from our discussion of causes of accidents and the toll that they take, that most children's accidents are due to the failure of an adult. Apparently we are not safeguarding this valuable bit of property entrusted to us in the way that we should. Before you forget it, look your home over carefully. If you haven't, I am sure the Red Feather Safety Council would be glad to send you one. Find outnow where the hazards are that may cause injury or death to your children. Think over the instruction that you have given them. Have you taught them how to cross the street? Do they respect the Safety Patrols that help them to school? Is the policeman on the corner looked upon as a friend, or is he just another cop? Have you taught your child to respect authority, the kind of authority that you pay your taxes to support so that they may have a better protection? Do you know what your child is being taught at school? If not, maybe you had better help him establish the sound judgment that may lead to a longer and happier life.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION
No Fee on Factory Work
Open Daily 8-12 A. M. 1-4 P. M.
Are in Need of All Classes Skilled, Semi-Skilled and Unskilled Help
AD. 2161 244 Erie St.

Studebaker Offers 1949 Pick-Up Model



New to the 1949 Studebaker truck line is this three-quarter-ton pick-up. Among its features is "lift-the-hood" accessibility which makes for ease and convenience in servicing and replacing engine accessories and instruments. Studebaker '49ers are available in a wide range of models and capacities.

JOHN C. STEINMAN, Inc.
211 Ontario St. MAin 5224

RUSH MAin 9126

Business Directory

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials, Immunizing Agents, Laboratory Chemicals, Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

C. J. Seeman, Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Summer's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO 3621

Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8711

Airway Unit Airings

A SECOND hand clothing shop has been opened by the floor lady of Dept. 14. Any body interested in buying or trading any articles, see the above party or Henritta.

It seems that the yellow tag deal that Virg Skunda played on Ann Bloomfield a while back kind of took a back lash at her last week. The one Virg received was not a joke, but the real Mc Coy. Tough luck Virg.

Did you ever see two gloomy people, take a look at Carl and Tyson of Dept. II. The reason was that they transferred Ty to Dept. 10 with his job. Don't take is so hard boys.

We're heard of an upside down cake but never an upside down pie. If you want the recipe see Alva C of Dept. 14, she is the only one that can bake such a pie. Her reason being that it turned over in the oven, my what a mess that must have been.

If you want a shower bath while watching an outboard motor run, see McClure of Dept. 2. He can and will explain it to you in fine detail.

What a time Sparka has watering his 30 horse motor, he thinks it means 30 horses. Maybe we had better have his son tell him the difference.

These nice sunny days sure make a person want to play hookey from work. Don't let it alarm you fellows there is going to be plenty of time this summer. Talk sure is going around about the good spots but when it comes time to catch them these spots just are'nt there. Maybe we should start a club of the best fish stories this year, we wonder how many members would join, of course a photo would be proof plus a good reliable story.

Well here is the first real good fish story of the year, it happened to Jack Fisher and Al of Dept. 19. It so happened after rowing for over an hour they decided to fish, so droping anchor proceed to get out the tackle but to their bitter amazement found the tackle box was a tool box full of wrenches, so maybe they thought they could hit the fish instead of catching tem. Tough luck boys.

Irene Laux of Dept. 10, was honored with a surprise birthday party April 1st. Of course this was no April Fool joke, so don't joke with the total amount of years, Irene.

Any body wanting the job of gathering the news for the Air Way Airying see Herman Bick of Dept. II.

Gov. Lausche Asks 649 Million As Budget For State Of Ohio

Bill To Regulate Working Hours Of Children Up Before Senate Committee

COLUMBUS, OHIO, April 5, 1949 — Ohio's fiscal policy for the biennium was the principle topic on the floor, in the corridors and cloak rooms of the State House this week.

Governor Frank J. Lausche delivered his budget message in person to a convention of both Houses. His theme: "No new measures requiring apropriations."

The Governor's 649-million-dollar budget was based, he said, on the expenditure picture in the last six months of 1948. His estimate for receipts was based on the 1948 picture.

Governor Lausche reiterated his "no-new-taxes" pledge, but some hope was seen for expense-burdened municipalities, as the state's chief executive suggested political subdivisions receive 30 percent and schools 30 percent of all revenue over and above that estimated in the budget message.

Meanwhile, the Legislature acted to make life a little easier for municipal officials when bond levies go before the public for a vote. Emergency legislation cutting the majority necessary for passage of tax levies from the present 65 percent to 60 percent passed the House after a second try.

The Senate had previously voted for 55 percent majorities and concurrence in the House amendment was anticipated. On a test vote, setting up similar majorities in the case of school board levies ,the Senate agreed with the House without a dissenting vote.

In the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee, S. B. 235, which regulates hours for working children, received its first hearing. Jointly authored by Senators Catherine Dobbs (Summit) and Howard Metzenbaum (Cuyahoga), both Democrats, the bill would make Ohio Statues on child labor conform with federal statutes.

The bill would prohibit youngsters under 14 from working, with a few exceptions; would bar all children under 16 from manufacturing industries and would limit the hours youngsters can work after school.

Speaking for the Ohio CIO Council, Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman urged passage of the bill, citing statistics to show the casualty rate for working youngsters was 1½ times the accident rate for adults.

In our highly competitive society, said Clayman, education was becoming daily more important and, he added, "we should encourage, not discourage, children to stay in schools." He called the conflict in federal and state statutes "confusing" and urged Ohio law conform with federal child labor laws.

Rough questioning from committee members marked the session, with some members offering the argument that "work builds children's character." In answer, Clayman pointed out that juvenile labor was preferred by business because it was "cheap labor, not because it built children's character." Efforts to iron out passages disturbing committee members were in the works.

At press time, it was apparent that the CIO supported bill to liberalize unemployment compensation would soon come to the House floor for a vote. House committee hearings have ended and the committee was nearly ready to report the bill out for passage.

Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

BACK with you again with another week's news and hoping to find you all well. Things at the Main Plaint are still very bad, but we all have hopes of things picking up in the very near future.

Pappy Sulings was down at the Union Hall, Friday night telling everybody how good the Swartzbaugh No. 2bowling team was. Nobody seemed to disagree with him so I guess it must be so. Hats off to Len Duszynski for the fine 600 he bowled last week at the Marathon.

Hats off also to Marion Szabo for the very fine big 400 she bowled in helping to lead the Swartzbaugh No. 1 to three wins oper the Auto-Lite.

Gen Puhl says that if Verna and Mily don't stop playing those tricks on her, she will have to get even.

Any day after work you can see Charley Duszynski and Vern Snell heading down Monroe St. to Eddie's. Guess that's the only place to catch the bus, huh fellows?

If you want the latest joke see Frank Schultz of the Die Setters. The one about his son Norbert getting fined $25.00 for disturbing the peace, is a pip.

There is a sign up in the Factories Building that we would like to pass along to you:

J.J.J.-Coder-Putbrese Corp. Finest Etching in the world.

Clean as you body, dull as your head. Union sign.

Local—None of your business.

Chet Glowski was back in town again, Friday from Lima. Chet attended the meeting, but had another one to go to, so he could'nt stay around long.

John Nowak has been leading the Plant in collections for the Local 12 Summer Camp. John has been doing a very fine job and we hope the rest can do as good, which would put us at the top in Local 12.

Katie A. has been off with a very bad cold. (Not enough beer, Kate?) Maxine Fligor has been kidding the girls at the Main Plant with her jokes. Guess they can't take it, huh Max? What's new, Mel Phillips is now on the third shift at the Q. C. line. I will be looking for some news from you, Mel.

That's all the news for this week so until we find out what is new, we will close.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

THE ENTIRE shop offers deepest sympathy to Alfred Rose, on the death of his beloved aunt.

Helen and her husband had gone to Portsmouth, Ohio, to visit his grandmother, who is 90 years old.

Now we know why Felix stayed home last week, he was afraid Monte might ask him for his choppers.

We all had a sudden fright on Monday, on reading the divorce column, Eddie tried to put one over on us but we know him better.

Rose Hughes had a Stanley party last Tues. We wonder what she will do with the steak knives when she gets them.

Hey, fellars, crocheted nightgowns are coming back in style, especially pink ones.

Well, boys, Pete is a pretty good fisherman. He says he caught 35 fish at Port Clinton last Sunday.

We lost our Bob this week. He left for Chicago to attend G.I. Television School. He was given a nice burse by the girls in Misc. The best of luck to you, Bob.

News is scarce this week, everybody talked seniority.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published Every Friday by Local No. 12
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Howard Seren
Managing Editor ..... Anthony F. Pacholski
Sports Editor ..... Wilbert A. Rule
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny
Board of Trustees
Howard Seren, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912

UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street

Huber Replies To Akron Blast

IN AKRON, O., there is a paper called the Beacon Journal, which has a daily newspaper monopoly.

The Journal is angry at Rep. Walter B. Huber (D., O.), who represents the Akron district, because Huber does not join the paper in kowtowing to Akron's financial bigwigs.

Last week, the B. J. carried a story from Washington concerning Huber. "Rep. Huber received $2,500 in campaign contributions from organized labor prior to the last election," the dispatch said.

"This is shown in the campaign statement filed by Huber, as required by law, to the clerk of the House.

"The Akron Congressman listed $1,000 from PAC, $750 from Railway Labor's Political Action League, $500 from Firestone Local No. 7 of the CIO Rubber Workers, $250 from the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers."

An editorial which followed said "Walter—you've got to give him credit—has never made any bones about being the CIO's Congressman."

Huber wrote the B. J.:

"Surely, you are aware, Mr. Editor, that after the election I filed my expense account, setting forth each dollar spent and received.

"Why, Mr. Editor, have you waited nearly five months to give front page publicity and editorial comment to this matter? Why have you waited until the eve of Congress' consideration of the Taft-Hartley Act to make comment on my campaign contributions?

"I am proud of the many fine establishments in the 14th District, but your unfair tactics cause me to be ashamed of my home town newspaper. Don't forget, Mr. Editor, that the contributions to my Congressional campaign by labor groups were in many cases the nickels, dimes and pennies from the pockets of working men and women.

"I was proud and grateful to accept and use the money of these 'little people' and I know that they, too, are grateful to me because I have never let them down.

"While you are most unfair in labelling me as 'CIO's Congressman,' nevertheless, if I must be labeled, I am thankful that the label is not that of NAM, C. of C., newspaper or utility Congressman.

"Incidentally, you knew that I received a substantial contribution from one of Akron's major institutions the day after the election, and that I returned same, using Truman's language to explain what they should do with it. Why didn't you publish this, Mr. Editor?

"I'm really not angry about your treatment, because only so long as I have the opposition of the B. J., will I enjoy the full and complete confidence of the citizens of the 14th District."

Huber won by 117,770 to 115,145 in 1944; by 88,178 to 77,674 in 1946, and by 125,345 to 92,535 in 1948, all with the opposition of the B .J.

'Parson Jack' and Cops

THE NLRB apparently has clipped the wings of old "Parson Jack" Johnston, the bombastic Columbus, Ga., minister-editor-publisher who has served as "union buster" for Southern textile manufacturers for years.

"Parson Jack" used a tabloid newspaper called the Trumpet to do for the manufacturers what they could not legally do for themselves. He hid behind "freeodm of the press" privileges, and those who used his services attempted to do the same thing.

The Board, of course, could take no direct action against "Parson Jack." But it did rule that Bibb Manufacturing Co. was guilty of an unfair labor practice because it used the Trumpet to fight the CIO Textile Workers.

This, in effect, served notice on manufacturers thorughout the South that they'll run into trouble if they use the Trumpet to figth union organizational efforts.

And the Board's ruling should serve as notice that other small newspapers issued solely or principally to combat unionism are taboo if supported financially by employers.

Union organizers — particularly those in the textile field—have been plagued for years by such papers as the Trumpet and the Militant, the latter a tabloid printed at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Principal function of these sheets was to prevent workers from joining the CIO. Their chief weapons were an appeal to race prejudice and repetition of the charge that the CIO is a Communist organization.

Publishers of these papers operated unhampered for a long time because they were not actually employed by union-fighting employers. The employers merely subscribed to the paper for all of their workers.

The NLRB ruling involving the Trumpet also took a slap at the use of police as "union busters." The Board held that Bibb completely dominated the town of Porterdale, Ga., and was illegally responsible for Porterdale police engaging in anti-union activities.

This should serve as notice to those who "run" other company towns.

NLRB which we've frequently damned for its shortcomings, deserved a pat on the back for its Bibb decision.

Same Fight, Same Fighters

IN our concern over the Taft-Hartley Act let's not forget about other legislation we support — legislation such as that which would increase the minimum wage to 75 cents an hour.

Those fighting repeal of T-H are, for the most part, those who are fighting to retain the present 40-cent minimum.

And among those who are hurt most by T-H are many who would benefit most form a realistic minimum wage.

Co-Op Memberships Pour Into Downtown Office

Distribuion of Questionnaires and Credit Unions Forms by Shop Stewards Brings Avalanche of New Members to Consumer Organization
By OVID McCOMBS,
Spicer Unit Co-op Secretary and Credit Union Board Member

MEMBERSHIP subscriptions continued to pour into the Memorial Hall offices of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative this week in increasing numbers, spurred by the distribution of questionnaires and credit union loan application forms by shop stewards, executive committeemen, and local union officers of the major Toledo union organizations, it was announced by Norman T. Snyder, local Co-op president.

An explanaton of the Co-Op organization and the program for the establishmnt of a chain of consumer-owned shopping centers accompanies the questionnaire. The questionnaire itself gives the individual an opportunity to check what he or she knows or doesn't know about the Co-Op and to denote the method by which application for membership will be made.

The stamp-book savings plan has proved popular in a number of plants and with many houseviwes, clerical workers and others not employd by Toledo firms, Mr. Snyder reported. Free stamp books are given to those who wish them. When a book is filled with 100 25 cent savings stamps, which may be purchased as desired from time to time, it is exchanged for a share of Class A Common Stock, known as membership stock, the president explained.

Shares of such stock are limited one to each member, altho it is permissible for a share to be owned jointly, for instance by husband and wife, or by members of an organization or group, such as a union or unit of an amalgamated. However, there can be no more than one vote allowed for each share. In the case of a jointly held share, a spokesman in meetings and the individual with voting rights must bedesignated.

A share of stock entitles the purchaser to a lifetime membership in the Co-Op, the right to nominate and run for office, the aforementioned voice and vote in meetings, and a proportionate share of the "profits" of the shopping centers established here, based on the member's total yearly purchases, which are to be carefully recorded for purposes of computing the indivdual's patronage refund or "dividend."

Working in close cooperation with the Toledo Chapter of Credit Unions, which includes approximately eighty-five area credit union organizations of factory, office, and church groups, as well as city employees and others, a printed form has been worked out whch will enable anyone to join the Co-Op immediatly even tho that person lacks the necessary $25 for membership stock.

The composite form is being distributed to those who desire to join thru the credit union, It consolidates all necessary data needed by the credit unions for financing indvidual memberships It may be used either by the credit union to which the person belongs, by the credit union he or she wishes to join, if eligible to do so, or it may be turned in to the Co-Op Credit Union, which is open to anyone who joins the Co-Op.

It is entirely possible for anyone who wishes to join the Co-Op and the Co-Op Credit Union simultaneously, to do so without an immediate outlay of cash. Total cost of the loan is $30.25, plus one percent monthly on the unpaid balance. Such loans may extend over a period of six months, if necesary. The above amount includes the $25 share of stock, a $5 savings deposit to the member's credit, and a 25 cent membership fee that is mandatory by state and federal law, earmarkd for the credit union's reserved fund Those already belonging to a credit union need finance only the $25 membership, thru that organization.

The Co-Op Credit Union last year declared a dividend of 2½ per cent, in addition to insuring the deposits of all members up to $1000, and their loans up to $10,000, according to John V. Nation, treasurer, who is a member of the natonal credit union executive board. This insurance provision has the effect of cancelling the debt a member may have as the result of a loan, in the event of debt a member may have as the result of a loan, in the event of death or total disability, while giving the heirs of the member double the amount in his savings account, in accordance to the above limitations.

The Co-Op is open to anyone who wishes to join, regardless of race, creed or color. It is not a union adjunct, altho organized labor has aided in th organizational program, as have many clergymen, teachers, housewives and others. The Co-Op Credit Union is open only to those who belong to the Co-Op.

Anyone wishing information or desiring to join the Co-Op may phone the Co-Op Center, FA 5181, or write to 805 Adams Street, Memorial Hall.

"THE UNFAIR DEALERS"

As I See It

BY HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

A REPRESENTATIVE of the people is always a Representative of the people regardless of what part of the country he may be in at the time. I am of course referring to Congressman Burke of the Ninth Congressional District of Ohio.

It done me no end of good to read that Tom had voted against a flat 2 per cent sales tax for the District of Columbia. Tom knows, of course, that the sales tax places the tax burden on those least able to afford it. It places the tax on the wage earner who, nine times out of ten, is a family man with a few children to raise and who can ill afford to pay the two or three hundred dollars in sales tax over the period of a year, even though it is taken in small bites of fifteen and twenty cents.

Howard Seren

Tom also voted to remove all federal taxes on Margarine. Again this is a vote aimed at making ends meet a little easier for the wage earner and family man. For years this unfair tax has been on Margarine, placed there by the huge Dairy Lobby, in this land of free enterprise. This was a monopoly tax placed on Margarine in order to kill off its competition to the Dairy Interests.

Incidentally, have you written a letter to Tom yet? reminding him to gather all of the support he can in getting the Taft-Hartley Repealer passed in the House. If you haven't you should make it your first order of business after reading this. Your task won't end with writing a letter to Tom. After Tom and his colleagues get it through the House, we'll have to put the heat on Taft and Bricker to get it through the Senate, that is where the most trouble is expected.

I don't suppose the older fellows who were working in the plants in the "Thirties" will need much encouraging to send their letters to Tom. It is the younger fellows who have went to work in the plants during and since the war who will need the most pushing. They assume that wages and working conditions, as they exist today, have always existed. They can't realize what it will mean if they have to go back to the "Thirties" when the lowest bidder at the plant gate got the job. When the "Boss" wouldn't hire you for 40c an hour because he figured the guy behind you in the line would take the job for 35c.

Don't kid yourself the Taft-Hartley Law, enforced, can and will take you back to those days. So write your letters to your Congressman and Senators; Attend your union meeting; Get yourself wised up as to what goes on. Remember the Grandstands are always full of knockers. They play in no ball games. They fight no fights. They make no mistakes. They never attempt anything.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

REAL ESTATE lobby's campaign to destroy or greatly weaken rent control took sudden unexpected beating, a few days before old law was to expire.

President Truman termed new measure "crushing defeat for the real estate lobby." Democratic Party and labor hailed its passage as major victory for Administration.

Although new bill falls short in some respect of CIO proposal, it generally is regarded as improvement over the 1948 law.

* * *

Noise, confusion and harsh words dominated House Rules Committee hearings on granting rule to govern handling of Thomas-Lesinski T-H repealer.

Reps. Cox (Ga.), Howard Smith (Va.), Colmer (Wis.) and Clarence Brown (O.) used occasjon to hurl insults at members of House Labor Committee and their own chairman, venerable Rep. Sabbath (D. Ill.).

Many newsmen said sessions were the most disorderly ever seen in Washington.

* * *

Akron, Ohio, Beacon Journal attacked Democratic Rep. Walter B. Huber because he accepted $2,500 in contributions from organized labor.

Huber said in letter to BJ editor: "I am proud of the many fine establishments in the 14th District, but your unfair tactics cause me to be ashamed of my home town newspaper.

"Don't forget, Mr. Editor, that the contributions to my Congressional campaign by labor groups were in many cases the nickels, dimes and pennies from the pockets of working men and women.

"I am proud and grateful to accept and use the money of these 'little people' and I know that they, too, are grateful to me because I have never let them down."

* * *

Recent House approval of 2% sales tax for Districts of Columbia brought widespread revival of report that real estate lobby was "at it again."

Lobby is reported to be pushing sales tax as substitute for higher taxes on property.

Senate hasn't acted on the D. C. plan yet.

* * *

Farm Equipment convention at Cedar Rapids, Ia., unanimously rejected CIO Executive Board recommendation that FE merge with Auto Workers.

Convention advocated "nationwide work holiday" as means of forcing repeal of T-H.

* * *

CIO has endorsed 1949 fund-raising campaign of American Cancer Society, which seeks $14,500,000 to combat dreaded disease.

* * *

MANY STATE legislatures are moving faster than Congress in adoption of liberal laws.

New Hampshire has repealed its "little Taft-Hartley" law. FEPC laws have been adopted in Oregon, Washington and New Mexico. New Mexico increased workmen's compensation allowance to $25 a week for $15. Rhode Island liberalized unemployment compensation.

"Not a single piece of anti-labor legislation has been put on the books this year, for the first time in many years," says report of Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Standards.

* * *

CIO Education and Research Department has new film strip and movie—"How To Fight Taft-Hartley." Film Division of department is handling orders.

* * *

CIO Shipbuilding Workers convention at New York adopted single resolution supporting all policy decisions made by CIO at last national convention. Ship re-elected its top officers. Move to increase per capita failed.

* * *

NLRB struck sharp blow at anti-union textile manufacturers by ruling agains use of police and "labor-baiting" newspaper by Bibb Manufacturing Co., in effort to keep workers from forming union.

Paper involved was the Trumpet, edited and published by "Parson Jack" Johnston, Columbus, Ga., minister. Police were those at Porterdale, Ga., a Bibb "company town."

Board said Trumpet was not newspaper in true sense of the word but was anti-CIO tract. Bibb admitted buying subscriptions to paper for employees.

Porterdale police, Board said, was used illegally in "surveillance" of CIO activities.

Case resulted from charges filed by CIO Textile Workers, which had been plagued for years by Trumpet.

Greece's 200,000 free trade union members have pledged full support of armed campaign to destroy the Communist guerilla fighting forces in northern part of country, two Greek labor leaders visiting U.S. told The CIO News.

* * *

Reports were made by John Patsatzis, secretary-treasurer of Greek General Confederation of Labor, and Stephan Lolos, secretary of Greek Tobacco Workers Union who said U.S. has received much misinformation about status of labor in Greece.

Greek unions, they said, have operated without interference from government and no union leader or member has been arrested because of union activities—despite reports to the contrary.

* * *

New-Car Carrier Corp., Norfolk, Va., had 75 workers eligible to vote in recent NLRB election. Vote was 75 for CIO, 0 for AFL and 0 for "no union."

AFL poll watcher—who obviously voted for CIO—approached AFL organizer and asked return of initiation fee. "And he got it," said State CIO Director Ernest B. Pugh.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

THERE could be no timelier item for discussion this week than the subject of jobs.

When it comes to money, health, or employment, few of us give a thought to the day when we might be without either of these. But too often that day comes, and we are powerless to do much about it.

The highly skilled worker, the technician, and the professional person need not worry nearly so much about unemployment as the great majority of the masses who do their bit toward producing the things manufactured by the large corporations, the employers of the vast majority of workers.

In Toledo, as in Detroit, a recession or a depression takes a terrific toll, because these are highly concentrated industrial areas. When two-thirds of a city's industrial workers are looking for jobs it is an unhealthy condition from all aspects, and not too many years ago this happened.

Presently there are many unemployed in Toledo. There is a great deal more unemployment, percentagewise, here than in Detroit. The solution for this problem does not lie in the hands of Organized Labor, because Organized Labor is certainly not responsible for the layoffs. But we stand ready to do whatever we can to help alleviate this condition.

It cannot be said that Toledo factories are unfairly placed in a poor competitive position through high rates of pay. Our workers produce in proportion to their pay, and no pay-cuts have been proposed, nor should they be proposed or even suggested. Plants that have had problems have found us highly cooperative. We have run no one out of business. It is the opinion of many in labor circles that a squeeze play is being put on the very people who have helped the corporations set all-time profit records. The published records of corporate earnings have been tremendous. Is this the workers' reward?

It is a true statement that large enterprises in past years have been discouraged from locating in Toledo. Letting bygones be bygones, suppose we start from scratch, and say that it will not happen again.

What to do to bring up our employment level to a correct balance with the Toledo population is the Number One question of the day. We have a city of 305,000 persons, compared to the 1940 census of 282,000. Instead of bringing more employment into Toledo, the trend has been toward the transplanting of Toledo's jobs and manufacturing contracts on what we Toledoans could term "foreign soil." And some employers have actually turned up their noses at contracts that were offered them.

When "war baby" plants, such as Packard Motor Car Company, a Defense Plant Corporation enterprise, closed, there wasn't much anyone could do about it. But when large corporations are this very minute builidng plants and transferring work or placing new orders in plants outside Toledo, when they could just as easily locate new plants and new contracts here, there is something that could be done, if only the management of these corporations would see fit to do it.

Electric Auto-Lite admittedly has an elaborate expansion program. The Lockland, Ohio, plant is huge, with tremendous productive facilities potential. And other plants are being built by Auto-Lite in other parts of the country, including the plant in Los Angeles, California. However, in Toledo, home of the Electric Auto-Lite Company, layoffs are a serious problem. Like other companies, Auto-Lite for years made its money here, and is still making it, although the new plants are locating in low-paying areas.

We have been through the Spicer story before, to no satisfaction. It is the leading Toledo mystery story. Spicer workers deserve an honest answer to their question of what is going on, and they, like the Auto-Lite people deserve consideration and fair treatment. It is too late to lock the door after the horse is stolen, or in this case, after the work is moved.

As jobs go, so goes Toledo. Let's solve the problem before it is too late.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck
Journal Columnist

Do goats really eat tin cans?

I HAD always understood they did. Now a friend says it ain't so. He claims they chew at the cans to get at the glue beneath the labels.

Could be. As Paddy said when he kissed the pig, "Everyone according to his own taste."

At least, the goat knows what it wants and likes, and goes after it. We generally don't look beyond the label when we buy things.

Now consider the poodle. If its nose disagrees with the odor of the food placed before it, Towser just walks away from the stuff. The nose knows, and quality counts. The pooch doesn't let its imagination run wild, and it doesn't need a Pure Food and Drug Act to protect it. False claims and ballyhoo and radio advertising don't fool the animal. Neither do the billboards.

What about us? We can't eat fancy labels or fixtures. What's inside the can or jar or package means more to us than what's on the outside, but we don't act like it. Why are we brand-suckers? Why do we fall for the misleading advertisements? Really we know better.

The United States Government provides facilities for testing, inspecting and grade labeling for those canners and processors who wish to use them. However, when grade labeling legislation is proposed, these people send a battery of lobbyists to the Capitol in order to defeat it.

The label on a can of green beans or tomatoes or peaches or asparagus should tell us whether we are getting Grade A, B, or C for the price we're paying. It doesn't. In fact, one Indiana catsup manufacturer received permission to sell catsup with a worm content greater than 5%.

Co-Op merchandise is government-inspected, tested, and grade labeled. By glancing at the label you can tell if the contents are Grade A, B, or C, depending on whether the label is red, blue or green. The label gives facts about the contents. You don't pay for something you don't receive.

So long as the big canneries and food processors are able to charge a Grade A price for a Grade C product they will continue to do so.

The C-Op exists to serve people, not to make a profit for them. Since "profits" of the Co-Op are returned to the members in the form of an annual patronage refund, there's no point in cheating anyone.

Our supermarket shopping centers soon to be operating in Toledo will enable us to save between 8% and 10% on food, and between 30% and 40% on such things as appliances. We proved this at our Co-Op Fair.

We marked up our items between 8% and 12% to cover all overhead we would have had if our shopping centers were in operation, so as not to confuse anyone. There will be a patronage refund on this, too, shortly.

Orange juice sold for 5c less than the cheapest of the chain stores. Asperin sold for 18c, while Bayer charges as much as 59c. Co-Op mustard cost 14c for 20½ ounces. Bleaching fluid was 25c for a half-gallon. Grade A prepared spaghetti was 15½ ounces for 13c. Top quality shortening cost 84c for 3 pounds. Co-Op evaporated milk was 14½ ounces for 12c. Co-Op salt cost 8c for a box which contained 4 ounces more than Morton's; meaning more salt for less money at equal quality.

And so it goes. Co-Op brushless shaving cream costs you 39c for a whole pound of it, net weight, while Barbasol costs sixty-some cents for just half that much. The only difference between Co-Op and Barbasol is in the type of perfume used, and most of us thought Co-Op smelled a lot nicer than Barbasol.

Whether it's a kitchen clock, a radio, refrigerator, washing machine, deep freeze unit, pressure cooker, or whatnot, the Co-Op can save you up to 40%. Check the quality rating of their products with Consumers Union and find out what you're getting.

This is why everyone's excited about the Co-Op. Phone FA. 5181 for speakers for meetings or for information. Or write to the Co-Op at Memorial Hall, 805 Adams Street, Toledo.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.C.

OUR nation has a shortage of doctors and physicians and under present conditions there are no indications of improvement. This is also true of dentists, nurses and supporting personnel.

Recently I heard General Gray, of the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C., say there are only about six thousand new doctors being graduated from school each year. This is insufficient.

Thousands of young men and some women are clamoring to attend medical school every year but only a handfull will realize their hope. This situation needs correcting, and it needs to be corrected quickly.

Condemning unjustly, and berating medicine, to my mind is the wrong way to solve our problem. All of us know doctors do other work than examining the throats of smokers trying to find irritation caused by smoking cigarettes. This is contrary to radio "reports."

In the event of war a multitude of doctors will, of necessity, be in the Armed Services. The doctors who remain to care for the civilian population will be spread very thin—they can only do a token job.

If we ever have atomic warfare our medical situation becomes more complex. Vast segments of our population would be without competent medical and hospital attention

When any of us need a doctor or physician we find their services th most valuable thing in the world. But the time has come—and it is here now—for the American Medical Association to wake up. If the Association will not help alleviate the shortage of doctors and physicians, then undoubtedly measures will be taken by others to correct the circumstances.

Many U. S. Senators and Representatives are becoming alarmed at what is transpiring in medicine in this country. There are indications some careful and rational plan must be inaugurated for the education and training of an adequate supply of doctors and physicians. If medicine will not do this then the government must and if you know the minds of doctors you know they are allergic to any so-called government interference.

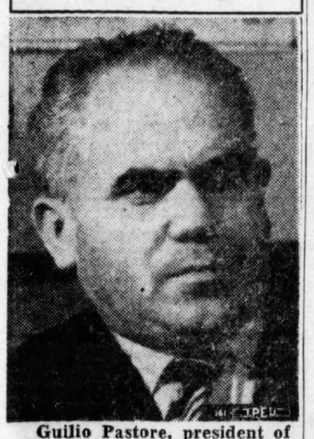
In Toledo we are fortunate, we have one doctor to about every 612 persons. This is better than most cities — much better than Cleveland as an example. This is a very potent argument in getting our cancelled Veterans Hospital reinstasted for construction.

It makes little difference what better health plans are made by the state, the Federal Government or by private intiative if we have a continual shortage of doctors. However, if we do not have enough medical colleges and training schools to close the gaps between the need and supply of doctors and physicans, now is the time to start corrective measures.

During the last 20 years our country has improved its health record but the people still suffer severe losses thru sickness, disability and death which is unnecessary. This record is not being helped by a scarcity of doctors especially when government reports tell us that every year over 325,000 people die whom we have the knowledge and skils to save.

No nation can allow such conditions to exist when we have the means to correct them.

From Italy



Guilio Pastore, president of the new pro-Democratic Italian workers confederation is in this country along with two other Italiana labor leaders. The trio touring the U. S. under ECA auspices, were entertained in Washington by the United Textile Workers for the AFL and by the CIO. (LPA)

Fostoria In On Co-Op Movment

Jay Snyder, owner of the Fostoria, Ohio airport, made the largest individual purchase of Co-Op groceries during the recent fair and sale of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, it was reported this week by Martha Gosline Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Co-Op. Mr. Snyder's total order amounted to $77.93, and included case lots of a few items.

Consumer Dope

By WENDELL WHALEY,
Spicer Unit Co-Op Chairman
And Co-Op Board Member

THERE is a marked trend toward the purchase of more expensive automobiles, comparing 1941 sales with 1948. Here are the figures:

	Low Priced	Medium Priced	High Priced
1941....	40.5	56.	3.5
1948....	24.5	36.	39.5

The study was based on the Chevrolet as the low-priced auto, according to the Graphic Syndicate, taken from "The Cooperative Builder", the Co-Op weekly published at Superior, Wisconsin.

Another interesting item from the same source tells us that the Truman Plan of increasing old age benefits boosts the minumum monthly benefit from $10 to $25, and the maximum from $85 to $150.

Watch out for low-grade shirts being pushed out as you by some of the largest, best known chain stores. Good buys in shirts are rather scarce right now, retailers having cleaned out most of their accumulation, and manufacturers having reduced production from 30 to 35 per cent, which rules out any chance of further widespread cut-price sales in the near future, according to Sidney Margolius, of Labor Press Associates.

Consumers Co-operative Association, Kansas City, Mo., will shortly release a 100-page catalog describing about 1000 products available for co-op patrons through their local associations. It includes some 500 illustrations, and gives prices on these most frequently used products that are available through local co-ops. The Toledo Consumers Co-operative has already sent for its copy, which lists everything from sweet peas, coffee, and cake mix, to house paint, spark plugs, and refrigerators. Many of these CCA items were sold at the March 4-5 Co-Op Fair at Moose Hall, since this Co-Op branch has 10 well stocked warehouses strategically located throughout the 9 states it serves.

In response to a Co-Op questionnaire submitted to 990 members of the Beloit, Kansas Cooperative, which only 14 failed to answer, many new ideas were obtained. Twenty questions were asked. In seeking funds with which to purchase four new concrete elevators, the Co-Op found more than 100 members who were willing to loan the organization a total of $200,000—which they did. THIS IS WHAT CO-OP MEMBERS THINK OF THEIR CO-OP. If it hadn't proven itself, does anyone suppose this would have happened just by sending 900 people a questionnaire? Food for thought, isn't it!

In checking the Movie Section of Consumer Reports, March edition, we find that Johnny Belinda, Hamlet, and Snake Pit rated at the top of the heap, which is exactly what the Academy Awarders thought a few days later.

A good tire gauge should be accurate within two pounds in any weather. Only two of eight examined by Consumers Union met its requirements, Schrader and Sears Allstate, the latter being the best buy for the money.

Prefab furniture, CU tells us, isn't what it's been expected to be. It's a good idea, but kinks must be taken out. Assembling the pieces after you're bought them isn't as easy as it sounds; insufficient care and accuracy is evident—the pieces weren't made too carefully; it looks better in the photographs than in actuality; and for what you get it should cost less; or, says CU, for what you pay it should look better in the end.

We'll be back next week with more consumer tips.

Denham Snafus ILWU Meet

SA NFRANCISCO (LPA) — Robert N. Denham, general councel of the NLRB who refused to drop unfair labor practice charges against west coast maritime unions even when the employers asked him to, has gone one stepfurther now. Denham now has refused to postpone hearings on the question of hiring halls until after the convention of Int'l Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union-CIO. The convention opens April 4 and Denham has set the hearings to begin April 5.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

THE CHILDREN of today are the backbone of tomorrow. That is the reason for the women taking such an active part in trying to make strong, healthy bodies in the children of today. The women's guild are women that wants their children to have things just a little bit better then they had it when they were kiddies. Not that they are dissatisfied with the way that their parents brought them up, but they are dissatisfied with the advantages that their parents were able to give them. By this I mean that they were held down so much by their employers and that they had to put their nose to the grind-stone the complete time that they were at work and make a few measley pennies for all of their efforts. The employer reigned over his brood and he tried his darndest to make the little people feel like snails. The people got fed up with this way of doing business and then they began to organize. By forming Unions and making a solidified front when they were to negotiate with management to gain their recognition. The women of the local 12 women's guild are trying to raise funds so that their children will become strong, so they to will be able to meet the requirement that is expected of them. As the unions become stronger so will the management find new ways to cope with these unions and that is one reason for educating the kiddies of today.

The children of yesteryear did not have the advantages that the kiddies of today have. We never heard of a summer camp, why those were things for the lazy rich. And I mean lazy rich, for these children had tutors that took care of them at all times and their parents didn't even know that they existed, some of them probably only saw their kiddies once a week, while others that weren't so well off possible once a day. Well I don't even want to get that well off. It is nice once a year to be in a position to send your children away to a well supervised camp and get that long needed rest that all parents are entitled too, but even we have a time to scrape up the small amount that is needed to send them to a camp. That is why we have formed the local 12 summer camp, and we hope that the workers in the plants will be charitable enough to help this function along. Now I know that there are many workers in the plants that do not have children of their own, or else their children have grown up, but this does not stop you from being charitable, in fact these are the people that are more able to give then the parents with children. So please be generous and give to a worthy cause. If you see your steward coming around the plant with a can and asks you for a donation, please drop in a little change, even if it be only a nickle, and I am sure that you would not miss it. The opening of the camp this year depends on the contributions for we just can not run the camp on buttons. The womens guild is sponsoring a card party for the benefit of the camp on the 28 of April so again if you see some of these tallies around the shop, buy one or two even if you don't play cards for you would spend the money for beer any-way. I don't think that your stomach would miss a week with-out its regular consumption of beer, in fact I opine that it might make you feel a lot better then you did the day after the night before. Do you remember how you felt? It wasn't so good, was it? Well just stop and think about it when it comes time to help out with a donation. We all must sacrifice ourselves one way or the other and this is the way that you can do it. So let's get busy and see that the summer camp will open this summer.

Decline In Man-Days Lost

WASHINGTON (LPA) — About 80,000 workers were involved in the 225 work stoppages during February, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said here last week. However, the Bureau reported a drop in the number of man-days lost in idleness resulting from the stoppages, from 800,000 in January to an estimated 650,000.

Extra Funds Asked For VOA

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The State Department and the Advisory Commission on Information, made up of nwspaper and radio executives, last week recommended additional appropriations for the Voice of America programs, which carry news of the free world to countries behind the iron curtain. A survey made in Europe indicats withspread interest in VOA among the people of the Russian satelite countries. Recently VOA as increased its coverage of US labor news.

"ASK FOR THELMA"
Kitchen Now Open
Special Home-Made Pies
OPEN 7 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY
Thelma McDonald, Prop.
1401 Michigan MA. 0078
Member CIO

Newsand Gossip of Stage and Screen

Film In Action

Star James Mason is perplexed; cinematographer Lee Garmmes is calling; director Max Opuls (in front of camera) is bewildered; and co-star Barbara Bel Geddes is nonchalant with a cigarette in this informal off-scene shot of the M-G-M release, "Caught," at the Enterprise Studios.

Stooges Appear In "Dumber Plumbers"

"The Dumber Plumbers," Three Stooges two-reel comedy, began shooting yesterday at Columbia, with Hugh McCollum producing and Ed Bernds directing from Elwood Ullman' script. In addition to Moe and Shemp Howard and Larry Fine in title roles, the cast includes Christine McIntyre, Kenneth McDonald, Symona Boniface, Emil Sitka, Herbert Evans and Dudley Dickerson.

JENNIFER WEARS A HAT

Jennifer Jones, of Columbia's "Rough Sketch," had to rehearse how to wear a hat. Jennifer never wears a hat and in "Rough Sketch" she wears three or four different hats. So she had to practice putting them on and taking them off so she wouldn't appear clumsy before the camera.

PUTS DOG OUT TO PASTURE

When a famous race horse has finished its running days, it is put out to pasture to live a life of ease. To Daisy, whose cinematic canine capers have earned a half million dollars for her trainer, Rennie Renfro, in the "Blondie" series, goes the distinction of being the first dog to be put out to pasture. Although there are no immediate prospects of retirement, Renfro has purchased a 2500 acre ranch in northern California, some 60 miles from Lake Shasta, and it is on this ranch that Daisy will live out her days when Renfro decides the dog's acting days are over.

The Feminine Touch

METHOD WITH NAILS

HOLLYWOOD—Ann Sothern maintains that there is a proper way to shape the fingernails when filing so that no little frayed pieces are left along the edges to mar their well-groomed look.

The actress, whose latest picture is "Words and Music," shapes her nails with a long stroke toward the center of the nail using an emery board.

She uses the coarse side first to shorten the nails, and then the fine side to shape and smooth them. If you are just shaping the nail without shortening it, Miss Sothern recommends using only the finer side of the emery board. Run it lightly over the nail and shape from the tip out.

After shaping, bevel the top edge of the nail with the fine side of the emery, holding it flat to remove any rough edges.

RUSSELLS MEET

Gail Russell, co-star of Pine-Thomas' "El Paso," Paramount color release, met actress Jane Russell for the first time when Gail visited Bob on the set of "The Paleface." Jane Russell co-stars with Hope in the latter film. "I'm the 'wrong' Russell," Gail laughed when introduced to Hope's leading Russell.

DIXIE NITE CLUB
316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
to 2:30 A. M.
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M.

Arnold Reports For "Dear Wife"

HOLLYWOOD — Marking his 65th film role during his 15 years as a top Hollywood actor, Edward Arnold has reported at Paramount for "Dear Wife," follow-up to the sensationally successful "Dear Ruth." Arnold plays "Judge Wilkins," father of Joan Caufield and Mona Freeman, in the roles the cast created in the earlier film.

William Holden, Billy De Wolfe and Mary Phillips also have top-bracket roles in this amusing comedy of American family life. Richard Haydn is directing the film, with Richard Maibaum as producer.

Daring Actor Grows Tomatoes For Sale

HOLLYWOOD — Will Geer, noted New York character actor, will continue his horticultural experiments in California.

The actor, who recently returned to Hollywood after 13 years on the Broadway stage, has been given an important role with Glenn Ford and Ida Lupino in Columbia's "Greed." He expects to stay on the west coast and has taken a house in the Valley.

In the east, Geer has a farm in Rockland County, where he has a greenhouse in which he makes horticultural experiments.

His pet project is a plant which combines the best features of an eggplant and the tomato. The result, according to Will, is strictly delicious.

Geer says the tomato plant is just about ready to be grown commercially. He is having young plants mailed west, and hopes to have the new fruit-vegetable on the market by next summer.

BEAUTIFUL LINGUIST

Florence Marley, currently working opposite Humphrey Bogart in Columbia's "Tokyo Joe," has made films in four languages: Spanish, Czechoslovakian, French and English.

BIG MOVEMENT

Producer Hal Wallis shot Paramount's "Rope of Sand" at 18 different locations in Arizona and California resembling the diamond mining country of South Africa. Burt Lancaster and Corrine Calvet provide romantic interest in the action thriller.

TWO FIRSTS

Sterling Hayden celebrated two "firsts" when he co-starred with John Payne, Gail Russell and George "Gabby" Hayes in Pine-Thomas' "El Paso," Paramount color release. It marked his first appearance in a Western and the first time he has played a villian on the screen.

Horse Meets Horse On Western Set

HOLLYWOOD—During filming of Columbia's "Desert Vigilante" in the San Fernando Valley, Smiley Burnette, who co-stars with Charles Starrett in the Durango Kid Western, had a famous visitor. He was Gene Autry, who rode on Champion, his beautiful stallion from the nearby location site of Gene's "Riding the Old Pine Trail."

Autry and Burnette are old friends, for it was Autry who first brought Burnette to Hollywood from Chicago where they had both previously appeared on the National Barn Dance radio show.

Although the two men had a fine visit, Champion and Ringeye, Burnette's horse didn't hit it off so well.

"Professional jealousy," commented Smiley.

SUNDBERG FINISHES

HOLLYWOOD — Clinton Sundberg has completed his role in M-G-M's "The Good Old Summertime," co-starring Judy Garland and Van Johnson. Sundberg plans a short vacation before reporting back to the studio for his next assignment.

DIRECTOR GETS AWARD

HOLLYWOOD — George Sidney is the roud possessor of a "blue ribbon award" today, bestowed by Box Office Magazine for his direction of M-G-M's "The Three Musketeers."

EXTRAS AT CONCERT

HOLLYWOOD — More than one hundred extras were called in for the symphony hall concert scenes in M-G-M's "That Midnight Kiss" starring Kathryn Grayson, with Jose Iturbi, Ethel Barrymore and introducing Mario Lanza.

NO "DOUBLE NEEDED"

Alan Ladd, starred in Paramount's "Whispering Smith," Technicolor saga of the Old West, didn't need any "doubles" or training for the hell-to-leather riding scenes. He has been one of Hollywood's best horsemen for years.

Stepping Out With Quality Food At Economy Prices.
All Home-Made Pastry
The First Restaurant in Toledo to Offer You (The Family Step-Out). Why Not Enjoy a Delicious Meal and Receive a Chance On All the Gifts Which Are Awarded Each Friday Nite At 6 P. M.
Woodville Restaurant
Mr. H. B. Rehmel, New Owner
926 WODVILLE
TAylor 0175

Fantasies Pay Off At Film Boxoffice

HOLLYWOOD—One of the great criticisms of motion pictures in general is that they are not real or true to life. Whether or not this is so is open to debate. In some cases it is, obviously. In others, it is not. But there is one group of films in which it is especially true. Only in this particular instance the results are intentional, for they are the pictures which are called "fantasies."

In recent years, fantasies and films of imagination have become more and more popular with both producers and fans. Where, ten or twelve years ago, Hollywood produced one fantasy to every twenty-five regular features, today the ratio is much smaller.

Being products of the imagination and never confined to rhyme or reason, the subject matter of the fantasies has an unlimited range. Sam Goldwyn's "The Bishop's Wife," which starred Cary Grant, Loretta Young and David Niven, featured an angel who came to earth to straighten things out. Paramount's "Alias Nick Beal" new film starring Ray Milland, Audrey Totter and Thomas Mitchell, does just the opposite. It has a devil who comes up from some place the Johnston office never heard of and tries to mess things up.

Different Types

While the principal object of these fantasies is to entertain, their producers do not overlook the oportunity to drive home a moral or two. RKO's current "The Boy With Green Hair," for example, points up the fact that bloody wars never really solve anything.

Not all fantasies contain messages, of course. A good many of them are made for the sheer fun of it. The "Topper" series, which were made ten years ago by Hal Roach, had no more reason behind them than the fun it gave its writers to play around with a couple of mischievous ghosts.

Some fantasies provoke considerable thought. Back in 1934 Paramount made a film called "Death Takes a Holiday," which based its premise on the intriguing idea that nothing could die while Death, played by Frederic March, was on a holiday.

There is a saying, among screen writers in Hollywood, that any emotion can be tossed into a fantasy except love. Even this rule has been blasted in recent months. Twentieth Century-Fox's last excursion into the field was in "The Lady in Ermine," which starred Betty Grable and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. And if anyone still thinks that love has no place in a fantasy, then they just didn't see that picture.

400TH PICTURE

One of the screen's most beloved stars, George "Gabby" Hayes, will star in Pine-Thomas' "El Paso," Paramount color release, which marks his 400th movie. John Payne, Gail Russell and Sterling Hayden co-star with "Gabby" in the frontier action story.

"Character" Actress

Angela Lansbury is Hollywood's youngest "character actress. Her ability to play a variety of roles makes her one of M-G-M's most valuable players. Her next role will be that of Audrey Quail in "The Red Danube."

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
2nd Big Week!
"Take Me Out To the Ball Game"
with Frank Sinatra, Esther Williams, Gene Kelly
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
"MUTINY IN THE ARCTIC"
starring Richard Arlen and Andy Devine
plus—
"TIMBER"
with Dan Dailey
LOEW'S

LATE FEATURE SATURDAY NITE!
PARAMOUNT
Another Academy Award Performance From JANE!
40c TIL 1 p.m.
JANE WYMAN and DAVID NIVEN
THE STAR OF "JOHNNY BELINDA" HAS EVERYONE TALKING AGAIN!
"KISS IN THE DARK"
at 1:10-4:15-7:25 and 10:30
2nd HIT! "HOMICIDE" with Robert ALDA
at 11:45 2:50, 5:55 9:05
GIRL THURS.

PRINCESS Now!
"SITTING PRETTY"
starring Clifton Webb and Robert Young
—plus—
"Green Grass Of Wyoming"

SUITS TOPCOATS $35.00 WORTH $60.00
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
14th at WOODRUFF
Open Daily 9 to 9

YOU ARE INVITED
to a Free Noonday Lecture
Entitled
Christian Science:
The Hope of Mankind
by Claire Rauthe, C. S., of London, England
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
FRIDAY, APRIL 15, AT 12:10 NOON
LOEW'S VALENTINE THEATRE
Auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist Toledo, Ohio
ALL ARE WELCOME

The Edison Company
invites you to listen to its three radio programs
•
The Electric Theatre
Sundays
9:00 P.M.—WJR
•
The Edison Music Hour
Tuesdays
7:30 P.M.—WSPD
•
The 6 O'Clock News
Every Weekday
6:00 P.M.—WTOL

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1949

THREE-IN-ONE

Henry Armstrong is the only professional fighter to hold three titles at the same time. Armstrong held the 126, 135, and 147-pound titles simultaneously.

Auto-Lite Unit Wins Local 12 Cage Title

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Union Journals Win Monday Loop Title

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

With another hunting season behind us, the sportsman who loves the smell of burned powder and delights in hearing the crack of a gun only needs to look around him to discover that there is no necessity for him to let his favorite gun lie idle until fall rolls around again.

For the shotgun fan, there are skeet and trapshooting tournaments, both informal weekly practice affairs and organized competitions, held in practically every section of the country. But if the gunner does not like to shoot in competition, fine shooting sport in private can be enjoyed with a hand trap.

Birdie Rule

The shooter has to give these handy little target-throwers a whirl before he can fully appreciate the possibilities they offer for top shooting enjoyment, as well as the finest field practice. Of course no clay target can simulate the twisting whizz of a ruffed grouse or the peculiar wobble of a woodcock, but these saucers can be tossed in covers often frequented by these birds and the hunter can sharpen his eye for snap shooting.

If you are a rifle fan, there is almost certain to be a rifle and pistol club in a nearby town or community, even if there are no regular range facilities in your own bailiwick. Of course, there is always the pleasing sport of target shooting with a .22 caliber rifle. This sport is the least expensive of all shooting activities and requires no special equipment except a safe backstop or background.

In all of these sports, safety rules must be observed at all times. One can fully enjoy shooting only when he is sure that his bullets or shot will not cause damage to someone's person or property.

Shooting is a safe sport when common-sense safety precautions are taken.

All of these shooting activities are on the upswing, and new records are expected to be broken during the coming summer months. So, keep your shooting eye in form and you will make better scores when the chips are down.

★ ★ ★

It is strange how times and customs change during a lifetime.

There was a time when the people had to be protected from the animals. And the early settlers faced the uncertainty of livestock raids by bears and cougars. Now just the opposite is true as wildlife, if we want to eliminate their disappearance, must be protected from man.

Irish Open Spring Outdoor Season

NOTRE DAME, Ind., April 8 Coach Clarence (Jae) Kline's baseball team will officially open the Notre Dame spring sports season today when they invade Bloomington, Ind., to play Indiana. The two teams will meet again at Bloomington the following afternoon.

On April 9, the outdoor track season will open with the top members of the Irish cinder squad at Birmingham, Ala., for the Southern Relays. Coach Elvin R. (Doc) Handy has been drilling his men outdoors for the past week.

Both the tennis and golf teams have begun training for their seasons. The netmen get started at Purdue on April 29. The golfers will open on April 18 at Washington University at St. Louis.

Buckeyes Begin Spring Workouts

COLUMBNS, O., April 8. — Coach Wesley E. Fesler's spring football squad, 100 strong, launched preparations for the 1949 campaign his week by reporting for a week of blackboard talks, movies and a general review of the past season. Outdoor work began Monday, on a six-day weekly basis, concluding with the annual spring clinic game May 14.

The group invited to report for spring work includes varsity and junior varsity hold-overs and leading prospects from the freshman squad. Headed by Captain-elect Jack Wilson of Xenia, the letter-men number 24. Prominent returnees from the 1948 squad, in addition to Wilson, are Dick O'Hanlon, tackle; Jimmy Hague and Sherwin Gandee, ends; Jack Lininger, center; Pandel Savic, quarterback; and Toledoan Jerry Krall and Jimmy Clark, halfbacks.

While nearly half of the reporting squad will be made up of yearlings, only a few are expected to move into the picture with the more experienced players. These include Halfback Vic Janowicz of Elyria; Center Robert Heid of Fremont; Halfback Carroll Smith of Sebring; End Walter Klevay of Independence and Tackle Julius Wittman of Massillon. Others have an opportunity if they hurdle class-room obstacles.

Lettermen, in addition to those listed above as 1948 regulars, include Ends Tom Watson and Charles Gilbert; Tackles Jack Dawson, William Trautwein, William Miller and Jack Jennings; Guards Jerry Manz, George Mattey, and George Toneff; Quarterbacks George Wertz and Richard Widdoes; Halfbacks Dave Bonnie, William Newell, Richard Slager and Rodney Swinehart and Fullback Fred Morrison.

Robbie Robbins Calls Baseball Candidates For Local 12 Team

Robbie Robbins, manager of the Local 12 baseball team for the coming season, announced today that he will hold the first outdoor tryouts for the team within the next few days.

Several of last year's players will be back with the team, but Manager Robbins is expecting many new candidates to bolster his squad. Newcomers to the squad are asked to call the manager at JOrdan 2728 before the outdoor drills are held.

The Local 12 baseball team will again be entered in the Toledo Baseball Federation, but several exhibition games in Ohio and Michigan will be booked for the UAW outfit.

Tuesday League To Bowl Up To End Of April

The Toledo Union Journal team emerged champions in the Monday Local 12 UAW bowling league as that loop ended its season this week.

The Journal's ended the regulation season schedule five games ahead of the second place Auto-Lite team.

In the finals the Journal team won three from Standard Commutator as George Rock closed his Monday sessions at Bowl-O-Drome with a fine 595 total for the winners.

The second place Auto-Lite's made it three over Toledo Pipe Threading with captain Harold Marohn coming up with a high 624 series to end his bowling activities in that loop as a member of the runner-up Lite team.

To close out the remaining matches in that circuit the PAC team paced by Leo Zielinski's 595 and sub's Zeke Pawlecki's 591 finished the season in third place in winning three from Commercial Metal.

DeVilbiss made sure of fourth place in taking three from Air-Way with Elvin Poitinger paving the way with a 607 total.

The Monday league bowlers pay day will be announced in next week's Journal as to time and place.

The Tuesday loop at the Marathon lanes will end their season at the end of April and that league announcing final pay-off night the last night of bowling.

Tourney Team

This is the representative team picked from the players who engaged in the Local 12 Basektball Tournament. The selections were made by Ed Curry, manager of the Local 12 Basketball League. Cury's picks are:

Gabby Pinciotti, Surface Combustion, forward.

Bernie Vasick, Surface Combustion, center.

Joe Horvath, Auto-Lite, forward.

Harold Moss, Willys-Overland, guard.

Birdie Rumis, Toledo Scales, guard.

Honorable mention as the tournament's outstanding player goes to Gabby Pinciotti, former Central Catholic High School star.

Sports Quiz

1. A "lot" of geese is called a————?
2. With quail it's a————?
3. For grouse we say————?
4. Ducks must be different so we cal a lot of them————?
5. You'd never guess that a lot of bears are a————?
6. Why are a lot of woodcock called a————?
7. A————of turkeys?
8. A lot of rabbits is a————?
9. Garter and water snakes lay eggs?
10. The short-eared owl hunts at night, perches in a tree and hunts the woods?

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Skein. 2. A covey. 3. Brood. 4. A plump of waterfowl. 5. Sleuth. 6. Fall. 7. Gang. 8. Nest. 9. False. They give birth to living young. 10. False. It frequently hunts its prey in broad daylight, almost never perches in a tree and prefers open fields to woods.

Beavers mate during the midwinter, probably during the latter part of January or February, and the young are born in April or May.

★ ★ ★

One angry skunk to another: "So do you!"

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

GEORGE GIPP, WHILE A NOTRE DAME FRESHMAN, DROP-KICKED A 62-YARD FIELD GOAL, JUST 1 YARD SHORT OF THE RECORD.
HAROLD OSBORN, WINNER OF TWO OLYMPIC TITLES IN 1924, AND NOW 48 YEARS OLD, CAN STILL CLEAR THE HIGH JUMP AT BETTER THAN 6 FEET!
ANDREA MEAD
OF RUTLAND, VERMONT, IS THE YOUNGEST PERSON EVER TO QUALIFY FOR THE WINTER OLYMPICS. SHE WAS ON THE 1948 TEAM AT THE AGE OF 14! THOUGH SHE BROKE NO RECORDS, HER OPPONENTS NOW KNOW THAT SHE IS THE COMING U.S. WOMAN SKIER.
JOE MAHONEY

United Labor Committee Plans More Amateur Boxing Shows

First Of Series May 20

The United Labor Committee of Toledo is planning on a series of top-notch amateur boxing shows, to be held in the Sports Arena, beginning with the opening program on Friday, May 20, it was announced today by co-chairmen Charles Ballard and Frank Fischer.

The fistic attraction, which will bring together the cream of Toledo's amateurs and an outstanding team from one of the nearby cities, will be patterned after the successful fight show which was sponsored by the United Labor Committee last November. The first fight show, sponsored by this group filled the spacious Arena.

Orville Beemer, UAW-CIO International Representative, and chairman of the boxing committee of the U. L. C., announces that the same members of the former committee will assist him in the new project. Harry Scott, William Akos, Frankie Gerard, George Curley, and Barney Quilter, of the Flat Glass Workers, Local 9, Arthur Morse, City Recreation Director, Red MacDonald, Joe Lohman, and Birdie Rule of Local 12, UAW-CIO, have been appointed by Beemer to assist him in the matchmaking and promotion of the boxing show.

The splendid showing of the local amateur fighters in the first venture of the U. L. C. drew a great deal of praise, from the boxing fans, for the participants and the committee for the wonderful presentation. Elaborate plans are being made to make the next series of shows as entertaining and thrilling as the former.

Ohio Baseball Team In Opener Tuesday

COLUMBUS, O., April 8. — Ohio State University's baseball team, home from a successful Teas training trip, will resume practice this week in preparation for its next game April 12 with Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware. The home opener is slated April 14 with Notre Dame, at which Gov. Frank Lausche will throw out the first ball. After a lay-off on Good Friday, the Bucks and Irish will play the second of their series April 16.

In winning three and losing two against the University of Texas and Texas Aggies, with one game postponed the Buckeye showed more hitting power and pitching strength than a year ago. Pete Perini, in winning one and losing one, brought his Ohio State pitching record up to 18-5. Sophomore Dick Hauck, a southpaw, also broke even and Southpaw Dick Hess won his only start with a two-hitter. Outfielder Ale Verdova and Infielder Fred Taylor led the Bucks at bat during the Texas tour, both hitting 429.

A NOSE THAT GROWS—One of the strangest types of monkeys in the world is the Proboscis monkey, and its al because of his nose. . . . The nose of this creature actually continue to grow all of its life, making life miserable for him in his later years, because he has to push his nose to one side to eat.

Unlawful!

LANSING, April 8.—Carrying loaded arms in an airplane or attempting to hunt from an airplane are violations of conservation law, acording to E. E. Tucker, law enforcement chief for the conservation department.

Some western states permit use of planes in hunting coyotes and other predators, but Michigan's conservation department dos not recognize any exceptions to the law prohibiting hunting from aircraft.

There are approximatey 6,000,000 deer in the U.S. and Canada. or an average of four deer per square mile.

Surface Combustion Wins In Semi-Final Opener

In one of the most thrilling championship games seen in basketball tournaments in quite some time, the Auto-Lite Unit won the coveted title of the Local 12 Basketball League by defeating a stubborn and fast-breaking set of youngsters from the Surface Combustion Unit, Wednesday night at Scott High School. The official score book showed that Auto-Lite gathered 53 points while the Surface Combustion players accounted for 41.

The Surface Combustion team, surprise of the tournament, overcame a halftime score of 30 to 8 and came within a few points of victory in their determined dash for the championship.

In the semi-final playoffs Surface Combustion was pitted against the powerful Willys-Overland team and went on to win the game and a chance in the finals by taking a sweet 40 to 38 victory from the Automakers. The Surface team had to use its entire strength to put the game out of the fire. The contest left the Surface squad in a weakened condition for the final game.

The Auto-Lite outfit came through the semi-finals by winning from a favored Tee Jay Cee crew, taking the game and a chance in the finals by a 53 to 32 victory in the Monday night playoffs.

In the championship game, Wednesday night, the fast break and superior height of the Auto-Liters proved a decided advantage against the smaller, and tired, Surface Combustion basketballers. However, it must be said in defense of the losers that the Surface outfit was one of the best assembled teams in the contests and honorable mention must be given to the players for their stamina and power in two strenuous games in one night.

But the Auto-Lite team should not be denied any laurels. The Champlain Street lads presented a powerful club throughout the entire Local 12 Basketball League schedule, and, even though they did not win the championship of their Division, showed in the tourney that they were good enough to beat all opposition. A strong team won the honorable title of a good tournament.

Auto-Lite

	G	F	
Domanski	0	0	0
Zdybek	0	0	0
Horvath	3	0	6
Marshall	1	3	5
Fleming	8	3	19
McQuillan	2	1	5
Gil Fair	0	0	0
Duhart	8	2	18
	22	9	53

Surface Combustion

	G	F	T
M. Badik	3	2	8
G. Pinciotti	7	2	16
B. Vascik	4	0	8
F. Dressel	0	0	0
A. Mueller	3	1	7
G. Dombrowski	1	0	2
P. Yager	1	0	2
	19	5	41

Local 12 Boxers At Galion VFW Tuesday Night

Several members of the Local 12, UAW-CIO Boxing Club will display their ring prowess to Region 2-B members when they journey to Galion, Ohio, Tuesday night, to appear on the boxing program sponsored by the Galion V.F.W.

The weekly fight programs given by the veterans' club have been attracting large crowds from Mansfield, Marlin, Galion, and Toledo. Proceeds from the fights are used to support the athletic program of the V.F.W.

The following Local 12 fighters, under the supervision of Red MacDonald and Joe Lohman, will be matched on the Galion show against opponents from neighboring towns; Ray Ulis, clever lightweight, who was runner-up in the States A.A.U. tournament in Springfield; George Badley, hard-hitting welterweight who can more than hold his own against opponents in that class; Carl Kiff, heavyweight newcomer who shows great promise; Bob Peters, featherweight novice who should go a long way in the fight game, and Joe Stykeman, rugged lad from the Auto-Lite Unit, who can give and take a good punch.

The following is the complete card to be offered by the V.F.W., Tuesday night:

Featherweights

Bob Peters, Local 12 vs Ray Smith, Galion.

Welterweights

Bill Miller, Marion vs Bill LaRue, Galion.

Middleweights

Joe Stykeman, Local 12 vs Ken Jones, Galion.

Lightweights

Ray Ulis, Local 12 vs Dick James, Marion.

Welterweights

Jack Hathaway, Galion vs Tom Malone, Marion.

Featherweights

Howard Dixon, Galion vs Jim Middlebrook, Mansfield.

Lightweights

Bill Eberhardt, Mansfield vs Carroll Combs, Marion.

Heavyweights

Carl Kiff, Local 12 vs Bill Mathias, Galion.

Welterweights

George Badgley, Local 12 vs Schenzer, Marion.

Three Softball Meetings Monday

Three softball meetings are on the Local 12 Recreation program for Monday, April 11.

The Noonday Softball League, sponsored by Local 12, wil be held in the Recreation Department at 1:00 p.m. The Noonday Softball League is for workers employed on the second and third shifts.

At 7:00 p. m. on the same day, players and managers of teams to be entered in the regular Local 12 Softball League will meet in Parlor "C". Scotty Irvine, manager of the League, will conduct the meeting. Also at this meeting, plans for the formation of a Local 12 All-Star team, to play exhibition and tournament games, will be discussed.

The Local 12 Girls' softball team will meet at 8:00 p. m. Several coaches and managers for the Local 12 Girls are being considered and one will be selected in the near future. The Local 12 Girls are the Northwestern Ohio District Champions.

Under Ohio Skies

As Told By The Conservation Division

APRIL IS Conservation Month IN Ohio
"Conservation is the wise use of our natural resources"
THE RESOURCES WITH WHICH OHIO IS SO RICHLY ENDOWED MUST NEVER FAIL TO MEET THE DEMANDS OF PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE.
Arbor & Bird Day IS APRIL 29 — AND FROM APRIL 25 TO 29 IS CONSERVATION WEEK IN OHIO SCHOOLS.
Bob Hines

CORTLAND PRODUCE COMPANY
Wholesale—Quality Live and Dressed Poultry, Eggs
4107 Lagrange St. LA. 1171

M. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Estelle
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

The McMANUS TROUP Co.
PRINTERS ★ STATIONERS
713 JEFFERSON AVENUE

Iron Fireman AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1249
Toledo, Ohio

TUNE-UP

Scientific Service That Satisfies
Don't EXPERIMENT AT THE First Sign of Trouble Let Us Check Your Car
All work done by factory trained experts
GERWER'S
WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE
1415 Adams MA. 8938

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

A CANOE IS ON THE MARKET THAT CAN BE USED ON WATER WITH SAIL, MOTOR, POLE, OARS OR PADDLE OR ON SNOW AND ICE AS A TOBOGGAN.
A DOUBLE PLAY CAN BE EXECUTED IN ABOUT 4 3/5 SECONDS!
DOM DIMAGGIO CARDED A 138 FOR HIS FIRST GAME OF GOLF AFTER THE '48 BASEBALL SEASON.
STRIKE THREE!
JOE MAHONEY